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In his presentation Friday, Quinn also told the lawmakers that public opposition to construction of the tanker facility at Avila Beach in Central California "makes that site not a practical possibility.

He concluded that approval of the Long Beach terminal "depends on Sohio and, to some extent, the Coast Guard."

### State earmarks water to parched Bay Area

state announced Friday that it will reserve a 10-day supply of water for San Francisco and East Bay cities, but the cities can't use it next summer unless they ration

It also carmarked 3.5-trillion gallons for San Francisco's north-ern suburbs in Marin County, where rationing is already in effect.
The actions came as the state

divided up 320,000 acre-feet of water which the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California agreed not to take from its 750,000 acre-foot entitlement from the state water project. An acre-foot is 325,900 gallons.

Meanwhile, the Drought Information Center in Sacramento reported "no relief in sight for the drought area," although a storm

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The may drop some rain as far south as

the Oregon-California border.
The MWD is taking more water from the Colorado River to make up for what it is giving up to help out Northern California, which is harder hit by the drought.

San Joaquin Valley farmers, many of whom were expecting only 20 per cent as much water as they got last year, were promised the lion's share of the MWD water.

The MWD water will more than double the supply to some farmers. The Kern County Water Agency for example, was expecting only 173,000 acre-feet from the state canal this year.

WEATHER
Gusty winds at times today, otherwise fair and warm with the high in the upper 60s. Complete weather on Page C-3.

By LARRY LARUE Staff Writer

A court order delaying preparations for the Long Beach Grand Prix until Wednesday — at least — has not yet endangered the race itself, Chris Pook said Friday.
And, said Pook, president of the

Long Beach Grand Prix Association, his organization is "working to see if some resolution can be reached" with the State Coastal Commission, which sought and received a Superior Court restraining order this week to stop construction of bleachers and other temporary

That order, handed down Thursday by Los Angeles Judge Charles Phillips, was mandated by law when it was learned that the coastal commission permit allow ing Grand Prix construction had been appealed by a group opposing the race. The appeal, by the Long Beach

Area Citizens Involved, is sched-

the State Coastal Commission. But Pook, the city of Long Beach and the coastal commission will all be represented in Superior Court Wednesday in a 9 a.m. hearing to determine whether the order halting work will remain in effect until

the March 15 meeting.

At Wednesday's hearing the judge will rule whether a preliminary injunction should be granted against further work readying the course until the appeal is heard. Robert Keeler, the deputy state attorney general on the case, main-tained Thursday that coastal commission enabling legislation allows the judge no alternative but to halt work until the appeal is resolved. Pook said it was "inappropriate

to comment" on the status of the race — scheduled in Long Beach April 3 — should the restraining order stand until the 15th. Deputy City Attorney Ken Wil-

liams, however, had said earlier

such a delay could "kill the race." Pook said Friday he had no ill feelings toward the citizens group which had appealed the regional coastal commission permit - but that "we're extremely upset the paperwork bureaucracy of the state, which has penalized us."

Pook explained that on Nov. 19 last year the city, on behalf of the race, filed a permit application stressing the necessity to a speedy process because of the obvious deadlines of preparing for the April

INSTEAD, however, the permit request was not heard until this month. The regional commission granted the association and city of Long Beach a permit to stage the Grand Prix, but it was appealed.
"Our contention is that the mat-

ter should have been resolved

one way or the other - months ago. If we're not going to have a race, we should have known about it long before now," Pook said.

aside from stopping construction, requests that the city pay a penalty of \$10,000 for allowing prepartory work to continue this month and an additional fine of \$5,000 per day for each day the work went on.

CITY Councilman Wallace Edgerton entered the legal melee as "2 third party, a liason," and said he hoped a reasonable decision could be made in the best interests of the city.

Pook, too, remained "guard-edly optimistic," adding that "it's presumptious of me to suppose what the court may do Wednes-

### \$500,000 boys want what's left

By GREG THOMPSON WACO, Tex. (AP) — When the two teen-age boys left their Texas

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Thus equipped for a trip to Chicago, they launched a two-day spending spree that ended in the Waco jail drunk tank, where a

prostitute offered to marry them.

The Alice, Tex., high school sophomores, Dean Bridges, 15, and Percy Garcia, 16, say they dug up the cash from a hiding place on

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-Give \$100 gifts to winos and \$20 tips to waiters.
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hotel and go on shopping sprees to buy cameras, clothes and stereo equipment.

The remaining money, in \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills, now sits in a Waco bank while a grand jury investigates its source. The car, with less than 500 miles on it, is gathering dust in the McLennan County garage. Bridges' father, James Hiroms

(Bridges uses his stepfather's name), a welder and racehorse owner went to jail in Alice on Thursday rather than testify about the origin of the money, which offi-cers believe is related to drug

smuggling. (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

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### People in the news It's a boy! First Grandpa gets 7- pound namesake



CHIP AND CARON Carter, shown in this recent White House photograph, became first-time parents Friday night when she

gave birth to James Earl Carter IV. All involved are reportedly doing fine.

#### Anita Bryant

Anita Bryant has begun."

But Bob Kunst, the homosex-uals' spokesman, saw things a different way. She wants to cause gays to lose their jobs and she complains because she lost a job," he said. "The lady is a hypocrite. She took the chance of people, mainly straight people, disagreeing with her when she began her cam-

#### Blood donor

left sleeve on Friday and became one of five million Americans who will give blood this year to the American Red Cross.

He not only gave presidential blood, but it was also a type — Anegative — that flews through the veins of only six per cent of all

Red Cross officials said it was the first time within memory — or perhaps ever — that a President has donated blood.

minutes while the blood flowed into a bottle. "Fellas," Carter shouted to the reporters, "go downstairs to the reporters, "go downstairs and get in line." There were no

#### 'Stomper' held

Atlanta police filed 12 charges of simple battery against George Mitchell on Friday, but aggravated assault charges may be brought because some victims suffered severe injuries, including broken

Mitchell was arrested Thursday by officer G.K. Tyler, who said he saw Mitchell stare into a woman's eyes and then crash the heel of his platform shoe onto her foot. Atlanta police said at least 20 women have

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President Carter became a grandfather for the second time when daughter-in-law Caron Carter gave birth Friday night to a seven-pound boy who the family said would be named James Earl Carter

The father, Chip Carter, 26, was in the delivery room at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in suburban Maryland to watch the birth. He described it as "probably the best experience of my life — including Dad winning the presidency.'

No execution

The U.S. Supreme Court on Friday postponed the execution of a

condemned Georgia murderer less than 24 hours before he was sched-

Dobbs was sentenced to death

In granting a request by Dobbs'

in 1974 for the Dec. 14, 1973 shotgun murder of William Austin, a rural

attorneys to allow them time to file a formal appeal of the convict's sentencing, the court imposed a

March 9 deadline for the appeal.

If the court votes not to review

the appeal, the execution postponement will be lifted.

Hunt alleges plot
Convicted Watergate burglar E.
Howard Hunt said in Boston Friday

that he believed the White House "Plumbers" once plotted to assas-sinate the head of the Panama gov-

Hunt, who was released from prison Wednesday, said the Central Intelligence Agency was unhappy with Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, Panama's head of government, because he allegedly allowed illegal drugs to move through his country. Hunt did not say when the alleged plot occurred, which members of the Plumbers were involved for the plans had

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President and Mrs. Carter and daughter Amy, 3, also were at the hospital. They had flown by helicopter from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., less than an

The mother is 25 years old.

Carter emerged smiling from the hospital elevator after visiting

the new mother and went back to Camp David by helicopter after a

"It's a beautiful baby," Mrs. Carter reported with a smile, saying the birth of a second grandchild was "exciting."

The Communist mayor of Florence, Italy, said Friday he was delighted with the invitation he received to visit Detroit and hopes no obstacles will be posed by the U.S. government. The case tests President Carter's criticism of entry restrictions on foreign visitors "who disagree with us politically."

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young extended an invitation for Mayor Elio Gabbuggiani of Florence to participate in the addication of De-troit's \$337-million riverfront Re-

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Currently, Communists or those belonging to Communist-affiliated organizations are barred entry into

the United States without a special waiver from the attorney general.

This is Young's second attempt to play host to the Florence mayor. The first, in October, was report-edly blocked by the State Depart-

#### Back on garth

Cosmonauts Yuri Glazkov and Viktor Gorbatko touched softly back down to earth I riday after 19 days in space during which they carried out photography and scientific observations.

Moscow television reported that

the cosmonauts made a gentle, on-target landing in northern Kazakh-stan, amid cyclones and huge drifts

The Tass news agency said the cosmonauts were in good condition after the mission aboard the orbiting space lab Salvut 5.

The President described the in-fant as "perfect" and said, "We're very proud."

Carter said Chip and Caron both were doing well. "I'm glad to see that Chip survived," the Presi-

dent joked.
Officials said the new mother and young James IV were expected to be discharged from the hospital on Monday. Caron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffin of Hawkinsville, Ga., were visiting in Ocala, Fla., when she was taken to the hospital, and they arranged to fly to Washington today.

#### Rudolf Hess

Informed sources in West Bersaid Friday that Rudolf Hess, Hitler's former deputy, tried to slash his wrists in his cell in Spandau Prison on Monday, but suffered only minor injuries. Allied spokesmen, under the strict rules that govern the imprisonment of the sole surviving war criminal under four-power jurisdiction, declined comment on the incident. It was learned, however, that the 82-year, old Hess was in a state of depression and was seen by a psychiatrist after the suicide attempt. He was said to be well enough Friday to see his son, Wolf Rudiger Hess, who was at Spandau prison for a regular monthly visit. Hess, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1946, cannot be released on compassionate grounds of old age and illness because all four of the allied powers must agree on such a course, and the Soviet Union declines to do so.

#### Andrei Gromyko

Since he has not been seen in: public for at least five weeks, there is speculation in the diplomatic community in Moscow that the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, may be seriously ill... "He's not available and he's out of action," said one Western diplomat. Gromyko, who is 67 years old, has been foreign minister for 20 years. He was last seen in public Jan. 19, when he greeted the Communist Party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, on his return from a visit to the city of Tula.

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A spokesman for homosexual rights groups in Miami denied Anita Bryant's charge that pres-sure from gay activists caused her to lose a chance to launch a televi-sion series. Miss Bryant, a leader of the current campaign to have Dade County's recently-adopted homosexual rights ordinance revoked, said that "the blacklisting of

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### WORLD TODAY heat 'cartel' talks

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#### Mass transit funds

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams announced Friday that enough money was available for the nation's mass transit funding program to last through 1979. He said that he needed time to work out the details of a future five-year authorization plan for 1980 and beyond, and would submit it to Congress no later than May 15, 1978. A Senate subcommittee has been conducting hearings on a new \$11.4 billion fiveyear transit funding bill on the assump-tion that existing funds were virtually

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#### Oppose Cuba talks

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BERLIN - Communist East Berlin said Friday it will charge Western drivers 10 marks — about \$4.15 — for taking their cars through the Berlin Wall and onto its streets.

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MADRID - A court indicted Spain's best-known ultrarightist and three Italian neofascists Friday on terrorism charges in a government crackdown on right-wing

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NICOSIA, Cyprus — U.S. envoy Clark Clifford crossed the fortified line dividing Greek and Turkish Nicosia Friday and said after talking to Turkish Cyrpiot leaders he felt a peace settlement "can be arranged in 1977." Clifford said both sides should present "detailed, construc-tive" proposals on territorial division and the form of a new central government for the island, divided since a Turkish inva-

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Sohio officials also plan to submit proposals for curbing air pollution that would be generated by the tanker facility, Quinn said. He previously has vehemently disagreed with oil industry spokesmen who have minimized the amount of smog a large oil tanker terminal would bring to the South-

QUINN HAS said reports estimate the unloading of oil-laden tankers could bring pollution equal to that created by four million cars. A great deal of that pollution would be created by "purging" ships' holds, a process that expels hydrocarbons into the atmosphere.

Oil officials have argued that the purging would be done on the high seas, far away from civilization, but Quinn has countered that the fumes could still drift back to the Southland.

In his presentation Friday, Quinn also told the lawmakers that public opposition to construction of the tanker facility at Avila Beach in Central California "makes that site not a practical possibility."

He concluded that approval of the Long Beach terminal "depends on Sohio and, to some extent, the Coast Guard."

### State earmarks water to parched Bay Area

state announced Friday that it will reserve a 10-day supply of water for San Francisco and East Bay cities, but the cities can't use it next summer unless they ration

It also earmarked 3.5-trillion gailons for San Francisco's northern suburbs in Marin County, where rationing is already in effect.

The actions came as the state divided up 320,000 acre-feet of water which the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California agreed not to take from its 750,000 acre-foot entitlement from the state water project. An acrefoot is 325,900 gallons.

Meanwhile, the Drought Information Center in Sacramento re-ported "no relief in sight for the drought area," although a storm

may drop some rain as far south as the Oregon-California border.

The MWD is taking more water from the Colorado River to make up for what it is giving up to help out Northern California, which is harder hit by the drought.

San Joaquin Valley farmers, many of whom were expecting only 20 per cent as much water as they got last year, were promised the lion's share of the MWD water. The MWD water will more than

double the supply to some farmers. The Kern County Water Agency, for example, was expecting only 173,000 acre-feet from the state canal this year.

WEATHER
Gusty winds at times today, etherwise fair and warm with the high in the upper 60s. Complete weather on Page C-3.

A court order delaying preparations for the Long Beach Grand Prix until Wednesday — at least — has not yet endangered the race itself, Chris Pool said Friday.

And, said Pook, president of the Long Beach Grand Prix Associa-tion, his organization is "working to see if some resolution can be reached" with the State Coastal Commission, which sought and received a Superior Court restraining order this week to stop construction of bleachers and other temporary work.

That order, handed down Thursday by Los Angeles Judge Charles Phillips, was mandated by law when it was learned that the coastal commission permit allowing Grand Prix construction had been appealed by a group opposing

The appeal, by the Long Beach Area Citizens Involved; is sched-

uled to be heard March 15 before the State Coastal Commission. But Pook, the city of Long Beach and the coastal commission will all be represented in Superior Court Wednesday in a 9 a.m. hearing to determine whether the order halting work will remain in effect until the March 15 meeting.
At Wednesday's hearing the

judge will rule whether a preliminary injunction should be granted against further work readying the course until the appeal is heard. Robert Keeler, the deputy state attorney general on the case, maintained Thursday that coastal com-mission enabling legislation allows the judge no alternative but to halt work until the appeal is resolved. Pook said it was "inappropriate

to comment" on the status of the race — scheduled in Long Beach April 3 — should the restraining order stand until the 15th. Deputy City Attorney Ken Wil-

liams, however, had said earlier

such a delay could "kill the race." Pook said Friday he had no ill feelings toward the citizens group which had appealed the regional coastal commission permit — but that "we're extremely upset about the paperwork bureaucracy of the state, which has penalized us."

Pook explained that on Nov. 19 last year the city, on behalf of the race, filed a permit application stressing the necessity to a speedy process because of the obvious deadlines of preparing for the April

INSTEAD, however, the permit request was not heard until this month. The regional commission granted the association and city of Long Beach a permit to stage the Grand Prix, but it was appealed.

"Our contention is that the matter should have been resolved --

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ago. If we're not going to have a race, we should have known about it long before now," Pook said.

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The commission's court action, aside from stopping construction, requests that the city pay a penalty of \$10,000 for allowing prepartory work to continue this month and an additional fine of \$5,000 per day for each day the work went on.

CITY Councilman Wallace Edgerton entered the legal melee as "a third party, a liason," and said he hoped a reasonable decision could be made in the best interests of the city.

Pook, too, remained "guard-edly optimistic," adding that "it's presumptious of me to suppose what the court may do Wednes-

### \$500,000 boys want what's left

By GREG THOMPSON WACO, Tex. (AP) — When the two teen-age boys left their Texas home they had only the clothes on their backs, two ounces of marijuana and two suitcases - stuffed

with nearly \$500,000 in cash. Thus equipped for a trip to Chicago, they launched a two-day spending spree that ended in the Waco jail drunk tank, where a. prostitute offered to marry them.

The Alice, Tex., high school sophomores, Dean Bridges, 15, and Percy Garcia, 16, say they dug up the cash from a hiding place on Bridges' father's ranch and found that with \$500,000 you can: —Pay a hellbey \$3,000 to buy a 1977 Thunderbird for \$8,000 in cash

and drive it off a Dallas showroom

-Give \$100 gifts to winos and \$20 tips to waiters.

-Stay at a downtown Dallas hotel and go on shopping sprees to buy cameras, clothes and stereo equipment.

The remaining money, in \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills, now sits in a Waco bank while a grand jury investigates its source. The car, with less than 500 miles on it, is gathering dust in the McLennan County garage. Bridges' father, James Hiroms

(Bridges uses his stepfather's name), a welder and racehorse owner, went to jail in Alice on Thursday rather than testify about the origin of the money, which officers believe is related to drug smuggling.

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#### People in the news

### It's a boy! First Grandpa gets 7- pound namesake



AND CARON Carter, shown in this cent White House photograph, became first-time parents Friday night when she

gave birth to James Earl Carter IV. All involved are reportedly doing fine.

#### Anita Bryant

spokesman for homosexualrights, groups in Miami denied Anita Bryant's charge that pres-sure from gay activists caused her to lose a chance to launch a television series. Miss Bryant, a leader of the current campaign to have Dade County's recently-adopted homosexual rights ordinance revoked, said that "the blacklisting of Anita Bryant has begun." But Bob Kunst, the homosex-

uals' spokesman, saw things a different way: "She wants to cause gays to lose their jobs and she complains because she lost a job," he said. "The lady is a hypocrite. She took the chance of people, mainly straight people, disagreeing with her when she began her campaign. She's the one who decided to begin the witchhunt."

#### Blood donor

President Carter rolled up his left sleeve on Friday and became one of five million Americans who will give blood this year to the American Red Cross.

American Red Cross.

He not only gave presidential blood, but it was also a type — Anegative — that flows through the veins of only six per cent of all Americans.

Red Cross officials said it was the first time within memory - or perhaps ever — that a President has donated blood.

Reporters were not allowed to see the presidential needle-sticking but were allowed to watch for a few minutes while the blood flowed into a bottle. "Fellas," Carter shouted to the reporters, "go downstairs and get in line." There were no

#### 'Stomper' held

The man arrested as Atlanta's "foot-stomper" used to be the "foot-stomper" of Nashville, Tenn., authorities say.

Atlanta police filed 12 charges of simple battery against George Mitchell on Friday, but aggravated assault charges may be brought because some victims suffered se-vere injuries, including broken

Mitchell was arrested Thursday by officer G.K. Tyler, who said he saw Mitchell stare into a woman's eyes and then crash the heel of his platform shoe onto her foot. Atlanta police said at least 20 women have reported similar attacks.

Nashville police said Mitchell was arrested several times for similar offenses.

President Carter became a grandfather for the second time when daughter-in-law Caron Carter gave birth Friday night to a sevenpound boy who the family said would be named James Earl Carter

The father, Chip Carter, 26, was. in the delivery room at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in suburban Maryland to watch the birth. He described it as "probably the best experience of my life - including Dad winning the presidency."

#### No execution :

The U.S. Supreme Court on Friday postponed the execution of a condemned Georgia murderer less than 24 hours before he was scheduled to die in the electric chair.

The high court told Georgia officials to call off the planned execution this morning of Wilburn W. Dobbs pending his formal ap-

Dobbs was sentenced to death in 1974 for the Dec. 14, 1973 shotgun murder of William Austin, a rural storekeeper.

In granting a request by Dobbs' attorneys to allow them time to file a formal appeal of the convict's sentencing, the court imposed a March 9 deadline for the appeal

If the court votes not to review the appeal, the execution postpone-ment will be lifted.

#### Hunt alleges plot

Convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt said in Boston Friday that he believed the White House "Plumbers" once plotted to assas-sinate the head of the Panama gov-

Hunt, who was released from prison Wednesday, said the Central Intelligence Agency was unhappy with Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, Panama's head of government, because he allegedly allowed illegal drugs to move through his country. Hunt did not say when the al-leged plot occurred, which mem-

bers of the Plumbers were involved or how far the plans had daughter Amy, 2, also were at the hospital. They had flown by helicopter from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., less than an hour before. The mother is 25 years old.

Carter emerged smiling from the hospital elevator after visiting the new mother and went back to Camp David by helicopter after a brief visit.

"It's a beautiful baby," Mrs. Carter reported with a smile, saying the birth of a second grandchild

Marxist mayor

The Communist mayor of Flor-ence, Italy, said Friday he was delighted with the invitation he re-

ceived to visit Detroit and hopes no

obstacles will be posed by the U.S.

government. The case tests President Carter's criticism of entry re-

disagree with us politically."

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young

extended an invitation for Mayor

Elio Gabbuggiani of Florence to participate in the dedication of De-

troit's \$337-million riverfront Re-

Currently, Communists or those belonging to Communist-affiliated

organizations are barred entry into

the United States without a special waiver from the attorney general.

This is Young's second attempt

to play host to the Florence mayor.

The first, in October, was report-edly blocked by the State Depart-

naissance Center.

strictions on foreign visitors?

#### The President described the in-fant as "perfect" and said, "We're very proud.

Carter said Chip and Caron both were doing well. "I'm glad to see that Chip survived," the President dent joked.

Officials said the new mother and young James IV were expected to be discharged from the hospital on Monday. Caron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffin of Hawkinsville, Ga., were visiting in Ocala, Fla, when she was taken to the hospital, and they arranged to fly to Washington today.

#### Rudolf Hess

Informed sources in West Berlin said Friday that Rudolf Hess, Hitler's former deputy, tried to slash his wrists in his cell in Spandau Prison on Monday, but suffered only minor injuries. Allied spokes-men, under the strict rules that govern the imprisonment of the sole surviving war criminal under four-power jurisdiction, declined comment on the incident. It was ! learned, however, that the 82-year, old Hess was in a state of depression and was seen by a psychiatrist after the suicide attempt. He was said to be well enough Friday to see his son, Wolf Rudiger Hess, who was at Spandau prison for a regular monthly visit. Hess, who was sentenced to life imprisonment .. in 1946, cannot be released on comillness because all four of the allied powers must agree on such a

course, and the Soviet Union declines to do so.

#### Back on earth

Cosmonauts Yuri Glazkov and Viktor Gorbatko touched softly back down to earth Friday after 19 days in space during which they carried out photography and scientific observations.

Moscow television reported that

the cosmonauts made a gentle, ontarget landing in northern Kazakhstan, amid cyclones and huge drifts of snow.

The Tass news agency said the cosmonauts were in good condition after the mission aboard the orbiting space lab Salyut 5.

#### Andrei Gromyko

Since he has not been seen inpublic for at least five weeks, there : is speculation in the diplomatic community in Moscow that the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei A. i-Gromyko, may be seriously ill. "He's not available and he's out of action," said one Western diplomat. Gromyko; who is 67 years old, has been foreign minister for 20. years. He was last seen in public. Jan. 19, when he greeted the Communist Party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, on his return from a visit to the city of Tula.

### WORLD TODAY heat 'cartel' talks

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Friday that he intends to seek a wheat price-fixing arrangement with Canada that would effectively set a world price on bread grain. Bergland later discussed the plan

with Otto Lang, Canadian minister of transportation, who also is the top official in Canada's wheat marketing program Bergland was asked how his plan for U.S.-Canada wheat prie-fixing is different

from a foreign oil cartel.
"If we can do something about the oil

#### Mass transit funds

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams announced Friday that enough money was available for the nation's mass transit funding proneeded time to work out the details of a future five year authorization plan for 1980 and beyond, and would submit it to Congress no later than May 15, 1978. A Senate subcommittee has been conducting hearings on a new \$11.4 billion fiveyear transit funding bill on the assump-tion that existing funds were virtually

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cartel, fine," Bergland said. "I'd be willing to drop these talks with anybody when the oil cartel is dissolved.

"I don't want to get into a knockdown, dragout pricing war with Canada," Bergland said. "I don't think that's in our interest or theirs."

#### Oppose Cuba talks

WASHINGTON — A group of seven Cuban exile leaders told Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance Friday that they were unanimously opposed to U.S. negotiations with the Cuban government of Premier Fidel Castro.

#### Hostages released

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — An unemployed construction worker released a pregnant teen-ager and her 18-month-old son Friday after holding them hostage for more than 12 hours. Police said the gun-man had killed a man and threatened to shoot his hostages. Leroy Cotton, 30, surrendered quietly and was led from the building in handcuffs. Police listed no motive for the killing, and knew of no connection linking Cotton, the dead man and the hostages.

### Berlin Wall tariff boosted

BERLIN — Communist East Berlin said-Friday it will charge Western drivers 10 marks — about \$4.15 — for taking their cars through the Berlin Wall and onto its streets.

The new charge will be in addition to fees already levied for taking Western vehicles deeper into East Germany. It was the second recent move by East Germany to curb quick trips from West Berlin into East Berlin.

Western drivers have customarily beet charged 10 to 50 marks - \$4.15 to \$21 for driving varying distances into the interior of East Germany, but East Berin's streets themselves have been

At the start of 1977, East Germany

#### Rightists indicted

MADRID — A court indicted Spain's known ultrarightist and three Italian neodiscists Friday on terrorism charges in appovernment crackdown on right-wing violate.

The indictment of Sanchez Covisa, alleged bead of a group of right-wing toughs calling themselves "Guerrillas of Christ the King," was considered a landmark for Spain's reform-minded govermmen It was the first known prosecution of a follower of Gen. Francisco Franco since Franco's insurgent forces won the Spanish civil war in 1939.

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started requiring foreigners to obtain visas and pay a \$2 fee each time they crossed into East Berlin. They also said visitors would have to return to the West by midnight of the day they entered, instead of being allowed to visit for 24 hours.

#### Talks on Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus — U.S. envoy Clark Clifford crossed the fortified line dividing Greek and Turkish Nicosia Friday and said after talking to Turkish Cyrpriot leaders he felt a peace settlement "can be arranged in 1977." Clifford said both sides should present "detailed, constructive" proposals on territorial division and the form of a new central government for the island, divided since a Turkish inva-

Israeli party policy
TEL AVIV - The Israeli Labor

Party's four-day national convention closed here Friday after adopting an election platform softening the party's stand regarding peace with Jordan. The party, which has been the dominant'element in all Israeli governments, for the first time specifically endorsed returning some occupied territories to the Jordanians in a peace settlement.



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#### **McCulloch** dies at 65

Robert P. McCulloch; president of McCulloch Oil Co., died of an apparent heart attack Friday. He was 65.

McCulloch, the man who bought the London Bridge and brought it to Lake Havasu, in Arizona, was found dead in his Bel Air home.

The McCulloch business empire was built on McCulloch Corp., which produces chain saws and two-cycle engines. But it included varied companies, including the publicly held McCul-loch Oil Co. The Los Angeles based company ranged from oil to tools to land development.

### Valley parents vow busing boycott By JENNIFER KERR

Associated Press

Parents from the predomi-nantly white San Fernando Valley warned Los Angeles Board of Education members Friday that forced busing for integration would cause more school boycotts and "white flight" to other districts and private schools.

The warnings came at one of a series of public hearings held by the board on a proposal to meet court orders on school integration.

The Friday morning hearing at Fulton Junior High School in Van Nuys, attended by 600 persons, was scheduled to be the only one in the valley. However, more than 100 persons signed up to speak, almost all adamantly against the proposal, and the board returned in the evening to hear more of the protesters.

After more public hearings next week, the board must decide whether to accept the plan drawn up by the staff of Supt. William J. Johnston. The board plans to sub-mit a plan by March 7 to Superior Court Judge Paul Egly to meet a State Supreme Court

The proposal, estimated to cost \$30 million, would require fourth, fifth and sixth graders to

be bused to special learning centers for racial mixing nine weeks each school year. Similar mixing would be extended to junior and senior high schools later.

Speakers Friday morning criticized the plan for its manda tory busing and urged the board to try voluntary integration first.

"I am seriously questioning the survival of this school system if you insist on a mandatory program without letting us try to work out a voluntary program," said Roberta Weintraub of Sherman Oaks, who is running for the board seat of Dr. Robert Docter, a supporter of the plan.

"I don't want to put my kids it," said Jerry Joins, "I will not advocate forced busing. I'm the type of person who will stand and

"When you take my child away from me." sais Dottie Otero of Van Nuys, "you'd better believe there will be white flight ... My children will be in private

schools, but I will be in there fighting."

We will have more boycotts. Our children will not be bused," said Annita Yamasaki of Canter-bury. "We will not send them to

#### Officer slaims stepson held

A Los Angeles police officer was found shot to death Friday, buried in his backyard. His 14year-old stepson was arrested in connection with the slaying. Officer Edward T. Bullis, 25,

a 3½-year veteran, was found by a fellow officer who went to the Bullis home in Acton after re-ceiving a call from Bullis' wife about 2:45 p.m.

An II-year-old stepdaughter witnessed the slaying and told deputies Bullis was shot with his own 30.06 rifle early Thursday. No motive was given. The step-son was turned over to juvenile

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#### Embezzlement biz

I have noticed in the last five years or so that both banks I deal with have a personnel turnover I'd estimate to be better than 100 per cent annually. This sort of thing raises doubts in my mind as to the confidentiality of bank records. Could Action Line determine whether the rate of embezzlement has increased significantly in the last few years? J.H.M., Long Beach.

The trend for this crime is up. FBI statistics, from the bureau's Uniform Crime Is up. 1 Fp. statistics, in the bureau's Uniform Crime Reports section in Washington, D.C., show that there were 12,200 arrests nationwide for embezzlement from all businesses in 1975, well above the 7,674 figure for 1965. In interpreting these statistics, you should taken into consideration that embezzlements occur in many businesses and that there were many more savings institutions and more people working in them in 1975 than there were 10 years earlier. "There are approximately 60,000 financial institutions and brabches now, and the number is growing every day," one FBI agent told Action Line. Statewide FBI figures for the last half of 1975 and for 1976 show that California contributed about 10 per cent of the national embezzlement totals. The FBI nationwide crime statistics are collected from about 13,500 police agencies which cover about 96 per cent of the country.

#### Tour guide

We are considering an early summer vacation trip to Mayan country — Yucatan and Guatemala. Has Guatemala recovered from the earthquake sufficiently to permit tourism? R.S.P., Lang Beach.

Yes. Hotels have been rebuilt, towns and villages Yes. Hotels have been rebuilt, towns and villages reconstructed and roads cleared. "There is no inconvenience to tourists at all," according to a spokeswoman for the consulate of Guatemala in Los Angeles. "We began working on the hotels immediately after the earthquake." Recent Guatemala visitors whom Action Line checked with confirmed that Guatemala is ready for tourists. One told us U.S. citizens are especially welcome because of the U.S. aid given after the Feb. 4, 1976 earthquake. The massive quake killed some 23,000 1976, earthquake. The massive quake killed some 23,000 persons, injured 76,000 and left more than a million one-sixth of Guatemala's population — homeless. You can write the consulate at 412 W. Sixth St., Room 311, Los Angeles, Calif. 90014, for brochures. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

#### Didn't quit

A few months ago I paid the Schick Center for the Control of Smoking \$450 for their stop-smoking program. Their program didn't work so I completed it again. I'm still smeking. Their guarantee says, "You will quit smoking in five days or your money back," so I asked for a refund. They refused, and I would like your help getting my money back. D.B., Long Beach.

You aren't entitled to a refund, but you can go through the program again at no extra charge, according to Micky London, Schick Center spokesman in Century City. To get a refund, London said, a person must request it in writing at the end of the final session of the conditioning program. The person five-day aversion must certify in writing that he is still smoking and must smoke and inhale a complete cigarette in the presence of a Schick representative. Those who take up smoking again after completion of the program can repeat it at no charge as often as they like within one year from the date of the original enrollment, London said.

#### *Allowance*

I am working for Los Angeles County under Title I of the federally funded Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). I am having trouble finding out if my wages for 1976 are taxable and if I have to file state and federal income tax for 1976. No taxes are withheld from my checks. M.L.G., South Gate.

Under Title I of CETA you receive a training allowance, not wages, said a spokesman for the Long Beach office of manpower affairs, and the allowance is not taxable. If you were being paid a taxable wage, he said, the appropriate taxes would have been withheld from your check. You do need to file a W-4E form with the Internal Revenue Service showing that the money you were paid in 1976 is tax exempt. The CETA program is designed to create additional jobs for unemployed or under-employed persons. Title I of the program provides both classroom and on-the-job training for unskilled

#### Ninth Sansinena blast victim dies

A 45-year-old Italian crewman, severely burned Dec. 17 when the Liberianregistered oil tanker Sansinena blew up in Los Angeles Harbor, died in a Genoa, Italy, hospital

Friday. Rocco di Majo became the ninth fatality of the tanker blast, which killed seven crewmen and a security guard instantly,

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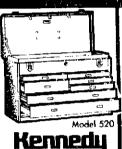
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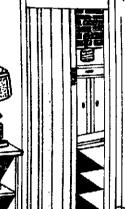
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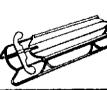
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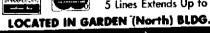














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#### A-4-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Sal., Feb. 24, 1977 Brown, Riles heal wounds on schools

By BOB EGELKO

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown and State Schools Supt. Wilson Riles have joined forces behind Brown's fiveyear, \$3.7-billion school finance plan. A news conference indicated a healing of the wounds since Brown's veto of Riles' high school reform bill last year. Brown indicated he now suports the reforms.

The high school proposal is contained almost intact in Brown's school finance bill, along with an expansion of Riles' Early Childhood Education program to the first eight\_grades.

The high school proposal, known as RISE for Reform of Intermediate and Secondary Education, would establish parent councils at each school to help run programs that are supposed to be based on the different education and job needs of each student. Schools would get \$65 per student to run the program.

### Reforms accepted in finance bill

Brown vetoed it last year, saying it was too expensive, that there was no evidence it would work, and that "re-

form" often proved an illusion.
But at Friday's news conference, the Democratic governor referred to the proposal as part of an overall school reform package that will "provide the kind of education that I think will be second to none in this country."

Brown and Riles both expressed confidence that the overall finance bill would satisfy a State Supreme Court order to substantially equalize the money-raising abilities of California's school districts.

The court, in its Serrano decision, ruled that California's school finance system based on local property taxes discriminated against districts with little

The plan doesn't fully comply with the court's standards of no more than a \$100 difference between revenues of dis-tricts with the same tax rate, but Brown suggested the standard wasn't binding and should be adjusted for inflation and should be adjusted for inflation.

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### Valley parents vow busing boycott

By JENNIFER KERR Associated Press

Parents from the predominantly white San Fernando Valley warned Los Angeles Board of Education members Friday that forced busing for integration would cause more school boycotts and "white flight" to other districts and private schools.

The warnings came at one of series of public hearings held by the board on a proposal to meet court orders on school integration.

The Friday morning hearing at Fulton Junior High School in Van Nuys, attended by 600 persons, was scheduled to be the

only one in the valley. However, more than 100 persons signed up to speak, almost all adamantly against the proposal, and the board returned in the evening to hear more of the protesters.

After more public hearings next week, the board must decide whether to accept the plan drawn up by the staff of Supt. William J. Johnston. The board plans to submit a plan by March 7 to Su-perior Court Judge Paul Egly to meet a State Supreme Court

The proposal, estimated to cost \$30 million, would require fourth, fifth and sixth graders to be bused to special learning cen-ters for racial mixing nine weeks each school year. Similar mixing would be extended to junior and senior high schools later.

Speakers Friday morning criticized the plan for its manda tory busing and urged the hoard to try voluntary integration first.

"I am seriously questioning the survival of this school system if you insist on a mandatory program without letting us try to work out a voluntary program," said Roberta Weintraub of Sherman Oaks, who is running for the board seat of Dr. Robert Docter, a supporter of the plan.

"I don't want to put my kids in a private school; I can't afford it," said Jerry Joins, "I will not advocate forced busing. I'm the type of person who will stand and

"When you take my child away from me," sais Dottie Otero of Van Nuys, "you'd better believe there will be white flight ... My children will be in private schools, but I will be in there fighting."

"We will have more boycotts. Our children will not be bused,' said Annita Yamasaki oi Canter-"We will not send them to

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year-old stepson was arrested in connection with the slaying. Officer Edward T. Bullis, 26, a 3½-year veteran was found by a fellow officer who went to the Bullis home in Acton after receiving a call from Bullis' wife

about 2:45 p.m.
An 11-year-old stepdaughter witnessed the slaving and told deputies Bullis was shot with his own 30.06 rifle early Thursday. No motive was given. The step-son was turned over to juvenile authorities.

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The trend for this crime is up. FBI statistics, from the bureau's Uniform Crime Reports section in Washington, D.C., show that there were 12,200 arrests nationwide for embezzlement from all businesses in 1975, well above the 7,674 figure for 1965. In interpreting these statistics, you should taken into consideration that embezzlements occur in many businesses and that there were many more savings institutions and more people working in them in 1975 than there were 10 years earlier. "There are approximately 60,000 financial institutions and branches now, and the number is growing every day," one FBI agent told Action Line. Statewide FBI figures for the last half of 1975 and for 1976 show that California contributed about 10 per cent of the national embezzle-ment totals. The FBI nationwide crime statistics are collected from about 13,500 police agencies which cover about 96 per cent of the country.

#### Tour guide

We are considering an early summer vacation trip to Mayan country — Yucatan and Guatemala. Has Guatemala recovered from the earthquake sufficiently to permit tourism? R.S.P., Long Beach.

Yes. Hotels have been rebuilt, towns and villages reconstructed and roads cleared. "There is no inconvenience to tourists at all," according to a spokeswoman for the consulate of Guatemala in Los Angeles. "We began working on the hotels immediately after the earth-quake." Recent Guatemala visitors whom Action Line checked with confirmed that Guatemala is ready for tourists. One told us U.S. citizens are especially welcome because of the U.S. aid given after the Feb. 4, 1976, earthquake. The massive quake killed some 23,000 persons, injured 76,000 and left more than a million one sixth of Guatemala's population — homeless. You can write the consulate at 412 W. Sixth St., Room 311, Los Angeles, Calif. 90014, for brochures. Enclose a selfaddressed, stamped envelope with your request.

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You aren't entitled to a refund, but you can go through the program again at no extra charge, according to Micky London, Schick Center spokesman in Cen tury City. To get a refund, London said, a person must request it in writing at the end of the final session of the five-day aversion conditioning program. The person must certify in writing that he is still smoking and must smoke and inhale a complete cigarette in the presence of a Schick representative. Those who take up smoking again after completion of the program can repeat it at no charge as often as they like within one year from the date of the original enrollment, London said.

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I am working for Les Angeles County under Title I of the federally funded Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). I am having treathle finding out if my wages for 1976 are taxable and if I have to file state and federal income tax for 1976. No taxes are withheld from my checks. M.L.G., South Gate.

Under Title I of CETA you receive a training allowance, not wages, said a spokesman for the Long Beach office of manpower affairs, and the allowance is not taxable. If you were being paid a taxable wage, he said, the appropriate taxes would have been withheld from your check. You do need to file a W-4E form with the Internal Revenue Service showing that the money you were paid in 1976 is tax exempt. The CETA program is designed to create additional jobs for unemployed or under-employed persons. Title I of the program provides both classroom and on-the-job training for unskilled

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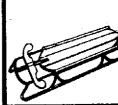
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The high school proposal is contained almost intact in Brown's school finance bill, along with an expansion of Riles' Early Childhood Education program to the first eight grades.

The high school proposal, known as RISE for Reform of Intermediate and Secondary Education, would establish parent councils at each school to help run programs that are supposed to be based on the different education and job needs of each student. Schools would get \$65 per student to run the program.

### Reforms accepted in finance bill

Brown vetoed it last year, saying it was too expensive, that there was no evidence it would work, and that "reform" often proved an illusion.

But at Friday's news conference, the Democratic governor referred to the proposal as part of an overall school reform package that will "provide the kind of education that I think will be second to none in this country.

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Two weeks ago, the California Highway Patrol announced that 180 persons of Middle Eastern beritage were involved in a ring of insurance frauds around the country that has bilked companies out of millions of dollars

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Lt. Glenn Sewell, heading the investigation for the CHP, said more arrests were expected by next week.

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He said there was no evidence that

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Earlier, Sewell said the Arabs in the United States on student visas generally live a frugal existence, stretching \$50 to last a week

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James Ahern, director of the nonprofit trade association, said he could not confirm an insurance company official's reported assertion of a PLO link. He did say, however, that such a cash flow is

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Ahern also said insurance fraud by groups of foreign nationals was nothing new. He said his institute has taken part in cases involving Nigerians in Washington, Chicago and Detroit and, more re-cently, a probe of the so-called Hungar-ian Mafia in Los Angeles.

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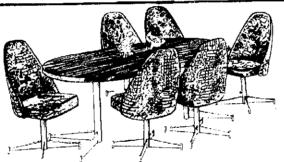
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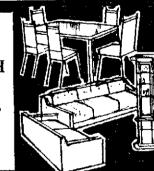
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### 'Plug' specialist plants free ads in films, TV

By ROBERT LINDSEY New York Times Service

In a new movie called The Late Show, actors and actresses spend considerable time drinking Pepsi-Cola. A truck adver-tising the No. 2 cola appears on the screen regularly.

Pepsi isn't there by accident. The appearances represent a calculated ef-fort by the Pepsi-Cola people to help make the pub-lic forget No. 1, Coca-Cola. And, if viewers look carefully, they will also see brief appearances in the movie by Beringer Wines, Sharp Electronics, Wilson Sporting Goods and Botany 500 suits.

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DURING the making of another picture, "Airport," he was retained by Pan American World Air ways and joined with representatives of other airlines to mute as much as possible the portions of the film that might deter people from flying and to minimize instructions in the film on how to make a bomb. The homb was part of the movie's story. Another time, Dorn

said, he persuaded a director to cancel plans to use a Pepsi-Cola bottle "as a weapon" in a pic-When television series

were regularly featuring crashes of police helicop-ters several years ago, Hughes Aircraft, which at the time was attempting to sell a lot of helicopters to police departments to police departments around the country, sent an emissary to the TV industry in an effort to cut down the crash rate.

Some companies, such as Pepsico, which makes Pepsi-Cola, keep Dorn on retainer basis. Others hire him on a spot basis. The going rate for getting a prop or advertising sign PALACE

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planted in a movie scene s \$1,000 to \$5,000, he says, depending on the promi-nence of the plug and the importance of the movie.

Dorn said: "When I talk

to a client, I always say,
'No play, no pay.' If I
don't deliver, we don't
charge anything."
He explained that he

manages to get props in the right places by being friends with studio managers and production people, by keeping up to date on what nictures are being made in search of some that would benefit from free use of his clients' products, and by responding to producers' requests for certain prod-

NEVER, he insists, is it necessary to pay someone to get a product placed prominently in a movie, despite periodic rumors in Hollywood that money does change hands in exchange for such favors.

He estimates that "three out of five" direct product plugs in a movie are planned. But things do not always work out right. "Sometimes I'll work two months lining up something, getting a product in a film, and then it ends up on the cutting room floor, Dorn said.

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coroner's spokesman said an autopsy would be per-formed today, but it ap-peared Kamen died of natural causes. Kamen, born in New York City, was a regular guest on "The Merv Grif-fin Show," where he was noted for his comic movie reviews. Most recently he reviewed "King Kong."

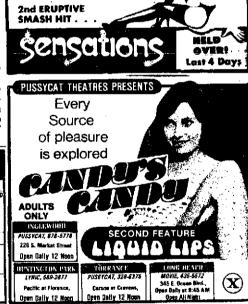
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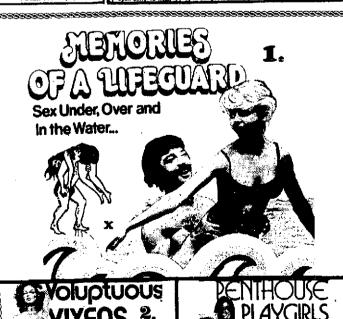
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Earlier in his career be was on "Your Show of Shows" with Sid Caesar and was in several of the Jerry Lewis-Dean Martin movies. Surviving are his widow, Margot, three brothers and two sisters. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Peace Mausoleum Chapel.











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(SACRAMENTO (AP) — The FBI is checking reports that money billed from U.S. historiance companies in phony accidents, fires and auto thefts is being funneled to the Palestine Liberation Organization by Arab students, officials said Friday.

Meanwhile, a denial of any connection has been issued in New York by Hasan A. Abdel Rahman, deputy perma-nent observer of the PLO at the United

He said the PLO "completely rejects those allegations which are aimed at standering the PLO ... and categorically denies any connection whatsoever with such alleged frauds and those who may have committed them."

Two weeks ago, the California Highway Patrol announced that 180 persons of Middle Eastern heritage were involved in a ring of insurance frauds around the country that has bilked companies out of millions of dollars.

Richard White, FBI special agent in charge of the Sacramento region, refused comment on the case.

One Lebanese national, Tarek Othman, was arrested in Sacramento in December and has been arraigned on a charge that he lied about having his driver's license suspended in Michigan when he applied for a license in Califor-

Another person, Mohammed Siam, was arrested last Sunday in Long Beach on insurance fraud and perjury charges. Lt. Glenn Sewell, heading the investi-

gation for the CHP, said more arrests were expected by next week.

He said reports that money was fun-neled to the PLO stemmed from comments made by an insurance company.
"We have information that money is leaving the country. The FBI is working on it," Sewell said in an interview.

He said there was no evidence that

the money; which he estimates in the millions of dollars, has gone to any group such as the PLO.

Earlier, Sewell said the Arabs in the United States on student visas generally live a frugal existence, stretching \$50 to

Since the announcement two weeks ago. Sewell said his office has been receiving numerous calls from insurance companies "from all over. It's hard to put a handle on how big it is," he said.

He said taked injuries from bogus accidents also have led to state-paid disability insurance claims, but there were no figures on how much.

Meanwhile, in Westport, Conn., the Insurance Crime Prevention Institute reports that its agents have been investigating fraudulent claims since 1971 insurance fraud ring composed of Arab nationals and others appear to be wellfounded.

James Ahern, director of the nonprofit trade association, said he could not confirm an insurance company official's reported assertion of a PLO link. He did say, however, that such a cash flow is "certainly a possibility."

Ahern also said insurance fraud by groups of foreign nationals was nothing new. He said his institute has taken part in cases involving Nigerians in Washington, Chicago and Detroit and, more recently, a probe of the so-called Hungar-

ian Mafia in Los Angeles.

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BAKERSFIELD (AP) -A chemistry professor at Cal State Bakersfield was arrested Friday on charges that he manufactured and sold large amounts of phencyclidine, a narcotic called "angel dust," police reported. Police Capt. James Ware said Luther Dickson, 28, had been manufacturing the drug in the college chemistry lab

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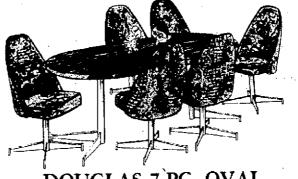
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off the screen.

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"In this scene, they were going to transmit some drugs in the hole in a bowling ball. I managed to kill it," Dorn said. DURING the making of

another picture, "Airport," he was retained by Pan American World Airways and joined with: representatives of other airlines to mute as much as possible the portions of the film that might deter people from flying and to minimize instructions in the film on how to make a bomb. The bomb was part

of the movie's story.

Another time, Dorn said, he persuaded a director to cancel plans to use a Pepsi-Cola bottle "as a weapon" in a picture.

When television series were regularly featuring crashes of police helicopters several years ago, Hughes Aircraft, which at the time was attempting to sell a lot of helicopters to police departments around the country, sent an emissary to the TV industry in an effort to cut down the crash rate.

Some companies, such as Pepsico, which makes Pepsi-Cola, keep Dorn on a retainer basis. Others hire him on a spot basis. The going rate for getting a prop or advertising sign

that embarrass a business planted in a movie scene is \$1,000 to \$5,000, he says. depending on the prominence of the plug and the importance of the movie, Dorn said: "When I talk

to a client, I always say, 'No play, no pay.' If I don't deliver, we don't charge anything."
He explained that he

manages to get props in the right places by being friends with studio prop managers and production people, by keeping up to date on what pictures are being made in search of some that would benefit from free use of his clients' products, and by responding to producers requests for certain prod-

NEVER, he insists, is it necessary to pay someone to get a product placed prominently in a movie. despite periodic rumors in Hollywood that money does change hands in exchange for such favors.

ucts.

He estimates that 'three out of five' direct product plugs in a movie are planned. But things do not always work out right. Sometimes I'll work two months lining up something, getting a product in a film, and then it ends up on the cutting room floor,

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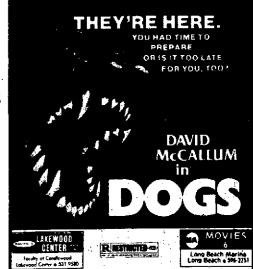
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He also appeared on Mike Douglas Show the "Tonight" show. Los Angeles home Thurs-

He was a guest stat on day, family spokesmen said Friday. He was 55. the TV series "Quincy" and last year was in the movie "W.C. Fields and The cause of death has not been determined. A coroner's spokesman said

Earlier in his career he was on "Your Show he Shows" with Sid Causer. and was in several of the Jerry Lewis-Dean Martin movies. Surviving are his widow, Margot; three brothers and two sisters. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Peace Map. soleum Chanel.





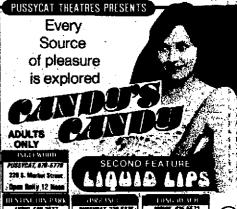


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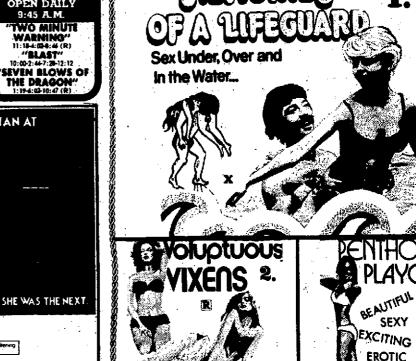
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By Ellen Edwards

At 72 Bing Crosby has—time after time—answered the question, "Why do do you keep on going?" with the same rationale: there are things to be done and he enjoys doing them.

His image — after selling 400 million records, making 60 movies, count less television appear ances, and hundreds of benefits - easily meshes with the reality: He is

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completely natural - not at all obsessed with his own ego or even with defining what his image is. He makes you believe that he really did once ask to be remembered as "a pleasant fellow who could carry a tune." (At one point in the course of his tale-telling, he casually mentions a film he "once made," called "Going My Way," neglecting to mention that he won an Oscar for that performance in

"I'M LOW key," he savs. ceper in a pickle factory) as." He stops. "Missing three-foot putt sometimes irritates me.'

Even when Crosby was at his busiest - beginning with the success of "The Big Broadcast of 1932" he has always known how to pace himself, often using sports, particularly golf, as an outlet. And that pacing, he says, is something that performers today don't understand.

"They are so wrapped up in work that there is no release for many of them, and it leads to unhappiness and lots of conflict. All my life I have had other things.

"Maybe they get recognition too quickly. It came to me gradually, working in vaudeville, then in a Chinese cafe - gradually, gradually, gradually. It took from about 1924 to 1931 before I got a (weekly) salary out of three figures.

"FREDDIE Prinze, for example." he says leaning back with a distant look in his eyes, "was destined to be superstar. I wonder if he just didn't get overwhelmed by the pressure of it all and just went bananas. What a waste. He could sing, dance, had a perfect sense of comic timing — maybe some-times things just come too

Fiddler

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tures leisurely. When color came in I remember that it would take a technician two days to light a set. and in the meantime, I'd

"We were filming in Jasper Park, Alberta, (Canada) at one time, and there was a segment that should have been shot in two weeks but it took us eight. The cameraman he was very good wanted everything just right and he had to match the clouds everyday....At that time the studio bosses were really at the mercy of the technicians," and he laughs gently.

Crosby has a way of piercing the past with his eyes and his mind that lets you know that although he doesn't go for slobbering sentimentality, his feeling for the past is deep.

EQUALLY apparent is his concern for his childern — the three teenagers in his "second family." The first family is now grown - four sons from his first marriage to Dixie Lee, who died in

Crosby says he has no fear for his own life, professionally or personally - even though he underwent the removal of a part of an abscessed lung several years ago. he does fear for his children.

"I would like to live long enough to see them through their 20s. "I'd like to know says. "I'd like to know where they're going and that they're going to be good citizens....You never know — five minutes after they're out the door everything can go wrong.

In the meantime, the three often travel and perform with him and wife Kathryn, and Crosby says the fact that he is less busy now than with the first batch makes a differ-

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today as a singer.
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"I just let people tell me kids love to see them-

selves on television. what to do, but I made sure that they were people selves on television."
For those fans of the
"On The Road to..." films
with the Hope Crosby
team, Crosby says there
may still be another one in
the works, if they can find with good track records. When I picked a lawyer I picked the head of the gest firm in Los Angeles: when I had a great directhe right script to fit "our — like (Frank) Capra I did exactly what he told me to do....Today I'd prob-ably try and make all the ages, infirmities and in-abilities." IN THE early years decisions myself, thinking Crosby led a rougher life knew all the answers than now, and admits there was a time when he out the competition is

tough - look at Barry

Manilow, and Streisand

'I never missed a show. who is really incompara-ble in what she does --but there were some shows which maybe I and Neil Diamond.
CROSBY did some work
in television under Bing should have skipped," he said, nodding his head and recalling the one time he Crosby Productions, which included "Hogan's Heroes" and "Ben Casey," but he says he gave it up because of the has had any real fear of being on stage. "I was at the race meet-

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ing in Saratoga with some frustration of working for turf writers, and journalthe commercial success, ists have a reputation of which caused what he felt being a rather hard-drinking bunch. These men were some of his best were exhibiting the image productions to go off the rather extravagantly this air. And he says he finds it frustrating to see his films

CERRITOS MALL

drank too heavily.

"Guy Lombardo was playing, and we were dancing and drinking and singing when the management came over and said that they had just gotten the news that Will Rogers and Wiley Post had been killed in Alaska. NBC radio, which had a live hook-up to Lombardo's orchestra, wanted to do a

"THEY asked me to sing Will Rogers' favorite song, which was 'Home on the Range.

"Well, I didn't know if & could make it to the stage, and I knew that I couldn't remember the words — als though I thought it was some thing about home, home or buffalo.

"I really had flop sweat that night," he says, recalling that the words came to him line by line just in time. "It could have been a catastrophe, he says.

"I was sober when I fin-shed." He smiles. Pauses. "Cold sober."



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PERCY GARCIA, left, and Dean Bridges at ranch where they dug up money.

### \$500,000

"Nobody keeps that kind of money around here for groceries said one officer, explaining that Alice is at the crossroads of northbound marijuana pipelines from

Bridges' attorneys have filed a formal claim for the cash, and Garcia's attorneys say they might claim it. The Internal Revenue Service has filed a \$300,000 lien.

"I want to drive that car out of the garage." Bridges said as he brushed dust from the blue auto. Tve got a good lawyer. I think I've got a good chance to get it."
The slender, shy Bridges said

in an interview with the Associated Press that he had known for five months that something valuable — maybe money — was buried on his father's carren, dusty ranch near Alice in a quail pen, guarded by two Doberman pinschers and Satan, a vicious German shepherd

attack dog.
"I seen somebody bury it there," Bridges said. "I looked out my window from my room one night at dusk and watched him." Bridges said that after a fight

with his father Jan. 29 he decided to get whatever was buried there "get as far away from Alice as we could.

Bridges said he easily pacified the dogs and dug for the money Garcia, a former high school football player, and another teen-

ager, John Rose.
"We were going crazy throwing
up dirt until Percy threw his pick down there and hit something." said Bridges. "We were jumping said Bridges. "We were jumping around and yelling: 'You bit it! You hit it! We struck it rich!'

The money was in \$10,000 packets in a red ice chest. Garcia said a piece of notebook paper with "500,-000" scrawled on it was the first thing he saw when he opened the

"My first thought was to get a car and go as far away from Texas as we could." added Bridges.

as we could, 'added Bridges.

"All I could say was 'Wow!'"
said Garcia. "I just kept saying it."
The cash wouldn't fit into one
big suitcase. "It was so heavy the
handle broke and the suitcase fell
in the mud." said Bridges.

"The courts gave Pose \$4 000

The youths gave Rose \$4,000, stuffed their jeans with handfuls of bills and lugged the two suitcases of eash to the bus station.

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Bridges had crammed his father's pistol in his underwear.

THE TEEN-AGERS nearly lost

the money twice, they said.
In San Antonio, they left the

suitcases on the bus during a stop. We were drunk. We just got off the bus and left the \$500,000 on it," said Bridges. The suitcases were still there when they re-

After arriving at a Dallas hotel. Bridges and Garcia filled their pockets with about \$6,000 each and left for a shopping trip. They shoved the money-filled suitcases under their bed and left about \$2 in

change on a table.

"When we got back, we found out the maid had stole the change," said Bridges. "There was half a million dollars in cash under the

At a Dallas bar, Bridges offered \$1,000 to Gilbert Bailey, a wiry-haired Brazilian bellhop who spoke with a thick accent, as a fee to buy them a car. Neither boy had a driver's license.

After the youths counted out \$10,000 in \$100 bills at the dealerships, the three backed the \$8,800

car off the showroom floor.

Bailey, who kept the extra
\$2,000, was later detained by customs officials in Miami, where he was waving handfuls of bills.

The teen-agers had set out for Chicago because "it looked like as away from Alice as you could But they made a wrong turn and ended up in Waco, 100 miles south of Dallas.

We had smoked some joints and drunk some beer, and that was when we got lost," said Bridges. He was driving when a rookie Waco patroiman stopped the youths for running a red light, about 36 hours after they had left Alice.

They stayed in jail four days after police found the gun and marijuana. They were very popular with other inmates, Bridges said.

"ONE OF THE whores in the next cell even offered to marry us if we would buy her a car," he

said.
Ortuges has since been cleared of the weapons possession charge, but Garcia was declared delinquent on the marijuana charge. Disposi tion of his case has been transfer red to Alice.

#### 'Mafia' From Page 1

relate to the death of the South Pasadena woman. Ellen Anne Delia, 35, who with her husband operated the "Get Going" halfway house for ex-convicts in East Los Angeles, largest Mexican-American barrio" in the United States.

Mrs. Delia had complained that their project, which got \$50,000 in state and federal funds the past eight months and is getting \$30,000 more under a current contract, was being squeezed out by a coalition representing several other community projects in competition for public funding.

Investigators also said there were "common bonds" in the slaying of a friend of Mrs. Delia, Robert Lewis, on Jan. 15.

Mrs. Delia planned to meet with an official of the State Health and Welfare Agency, but the person who knows most about the case. Dr. Xavier Menas, is not talking to the press. His calls are referred to Agency Secretary Mario Obledo, who calls the case "sensitive" and "serious," but declines comment. Guthrie said there have been complaints of Mexican Mafia ac-

tivity in East Los Angeles, but he

This gang is active "in the prisons and on the streets," Guthrie said. He said he has heard "some outfits in the coalition are ripping off money. We don't have any information that Get Going is involved, but it's wide open down there. That doesn't mean it (the Mexican Mafia) is doing it, but it sure is a possibility.

Sacramento police homicide Sgl. Ray Bryers said of the possibility that ex-con gang activity was involved: 'It's been rumored. We've heard rumors."

Bryers said his detectives visited Los Angeles and found a lot of frightened people "for various reasons."

Some persons reportedly have police protection. Mrs. Delia's husband, Michael, has been shot at and threatened, police say. Two persons arrested last Saturday at his home turned out to be ex-cons from the Delia halfway house who had his permission to use his car. One was booked for investigating of carrying a gun while on parole. A state audit of community

projects is under way protection.

The coalition, called the East los Angeles Coalition, represents all groups in setting priorities for public funding of such projects as the Get Going halfway house.

"We're talking about competi-tion for the money doled out" by state and local government, Gut-

He reiterated he had no proof that this was leading to fraud and violence, but "if's the only discus-sion I've had."

About \$1 million a year in lederal and state funds go annually to 27 halfway houses in the state, he said. These are facilities in neighborhoods for recently released convicts to adjust while seeking work or to receive treatments for

drug or alcohol habits.
Guthrie described the Going operation directed by Michael Delia as "frank and open." He said parole agents who refer excons to Get Going describe it as one of the better-run halfway houses in

the state.
No violence had been associated with it in the past, Guthrie said.

He also said that the Los An geles police commander's comment about 20 deaths being linked "doesn't ring a bell here. It sounds like they went back and looked for all killings that were drug-related or Mafia, or other gang activity, and added them up."

### Uganda

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Clark, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Africa, said the U.S. government "is working quietly" through West German diplomats to make certain no harm comes to the Americans.

Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. called Amin's action in detaining Americans irresponsible and socially and politically unacceptable.

Baker told newsmen that it is incumbent on members of Congress, especially Republicans. give the President wide discretion in how to handle this difficult un-

delicate problem."

The White House made available a U.N. statement which said Secretary General Kurt Waldheim had discussed the Ugandan situa tion with Carter earlier in the day.
The U.N. statement added:

"The President described the current situation, but there was no detailed discussion of the conditions and situation of U.S. citizens in Uganda. The secretary general did indicate that if circumstances warranted and he could be helpful, then he would be willing to do his utmost."

Amin wired Carter Friday that the United States should consider its own human rights crimes before "moddling" in Ugandan affairs. He ordered lists drawn up of Americans and their property. "in

cluding chickens, goats, pigs and other animals." A Uganda spokesman reached

from Washington, however, said there was so reason for Americans to be alarmed and they would be free to leave after the meeting. Amin sent Carter a lengthy

telegram charging that American crimes "range from racial dis-crimination and the bombing of Vietnam to the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, the dropping of atomic weapons on Japan and the killings of world leaders by the Central Intelligence Agency, Radio Uganda said.

The Ugandan leader said reports from neighboring Kenya told of 5,000 American Marines poised to rescue the Americans, but he said no such mission was possible because "the Americans in Uganda are happy and scattered all over the country."

"In any case," Amin said,
"Uganda has the strength to crush

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said he had "no comment" when asked if military res cue planes were being readied. He said was safe to assume the President would take "whatever steps are necessary and proper to assure the Americans' safety."

Powell later called a special news briefing to deny rumors that 5.000 Marines were poised to invade Uganda. He said the Navy task force operating near Africa was on "routine, publicly announced maneuvers."

Powell said the force leit Kenya, Uganda's neighbor to the east, long before Amin's action. said it consists of the Entcaprise, cruisers Truxton and Long Beach and submarine Tautog and 1963 fewer than 200 Marines aboard.

The U.S. Embassy in Nairob Kenya, said the task force let the Kenyan port of Mombasa on Wednesday after a courtesy visit that began Saturday.

Asked if the force might have changed course as a result of Priday's events, Powell and he would not comment on "operational

Amin's unexpected action came two days after he charged that the United States, Britain and Israel had pletted to overthrow him in a

coup he crushed last week.
"I ask you to pass my greetings
on to all Americans, both black and
white," Amin said at the end of his telegram. "I hope to visit you in the White House in the near fu-

MOST Americans in Uganda are missionaries from outside the capital city of Kampala. Only about 10 Americans work in Kampala itself, most for Ugandan Airway

West Germany, which has headled U.S. matters in Uganda since the United States closed its embassy in 1973, said it had told its ambassador to help the trapped Americas "within the framework of the given possibilities.

At the embassy itself, a spokesman said many Americans had called for advice and were being told to "be very quiet and not to be afraid."

"I've advised all Americans who've contacted me to stay at home overnight and not to provoke the army," the West German the army," the spokesman said.

Some critical estimates contend 50,000 to 60,000 people have been killed in Ugarda since Amin took over in a coup in 1971.

Americans in Uganda had been advised to leave after the embassy was closed in 1973. Earlier that year, Amin had angered Washington by holding 112 Peace Corps workers captive for 56 hours in a plane at Entebbe Airport, accusing them of being Israeli spies.

### Carter tried to hold up story on Hussein cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Describ ing Jordan's King Hussein as "our most reliable source" of informa-tion in the Middle East, President Carter told congressional leaders he had sought to discourage the Washington Post from disclosing CIA payments to Hussein, congressional sources said Friday.

In his account to the congres-sional leaders on Tuesday, Carter confirmed the CIA payments to Hussein, something he has declined to do publicly. It remained unclear when Carter first learned of the payments, which he ordered can-celed after the Post began its in-

BUT A SENATE source said that former CIA Director George Bush had told the Senate Intelligence Committee about the arrangement some time ago, and had encountered no opposition

At the meeting with congressional leaders of both parties, Carter was quoted as saying he had looked into the arrangement with Hussein and found "nothing whatever wrong with it."

A House member present at the leadership meeting said Carter had reported that money covertly channeled through Hussein had gone for effective intelligence gathering work and for efforts to reduce ten-sions in the Middle East, but that the payments obviously could not be disclosed. Before they were disclosed, they were stopped.

THE ACCOUNT of Carter's elfort to at least postpone disclosure, and of his defense of the payments, came from a memorandum dictated by a congressional leader for his own files after the Tuesday meeting.

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dollars to Hussein over the past 20 years. It said Hussein was paid approximately \$750,000 last year.
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### Inouye authorizes FBI 'to spy on' colleagues

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee has authorized the FBI to monitor selectively and watch the contacts of members and staff of the committee, Senate sources said Friday. The committee chairman, Sen.

Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, acknowledged in a closed committee meeting Wednesday that he had ordered the monitoring, several senators said.
IT COULD not be learned im-

mediately whether any monitoring actually took place, but Inouye is known to have said that the FBI had been instructed to observe him and other senators at diplomatic receptions and parties to insure that no foreign intelligence operators attempted to make contact. No electronic surveillance of any kind was known to be involved.

The dozen senators who attended the meeting were "stunned" and "disbelieving," one first-hand source said, and at least two menials of the Son Panials. - one of them Sen. Daniel Moynihan, the newly seated New York Democrat — immediately asked to be stricken from the list of those to be watched.

"Nobody could quite sort it

out," one senator said.

Late Friday, however, Inouye
issued a statement through an
Intelligence Committee spokesman denying that any such surveillance had been conducted.

IN THAT statement, Inouye said that he had authorized the FBI and the CIA to "promptly inform the committee of information regarding the activities of foreign intelligence services which are di rected at members of the commit-tee and the committee staff."





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easy going, relaxed and

"I'M LOW key," says. "My father (a bookkeeper in a pickle factory) was." He stops. "Missing a three-foot putt some times irritates me.

Even when Crosby was at his busiest — beginning with the success of "The Big Broadcast of 1932" he has always known how to pace himself, often using sports, particularly golf, as an outlet. And that pacing, he says, is something that performers today don't understand.

"They are so wrapped up in work that there is no release for many of them, and it leads to unhanniness and lots of conflict. All my life I have had other things.

"Maybe they get recognition too quickly. It came to me gradually, working in vaudeville, then in a Chinese cafe — gradually, gradually, gradually. It took from about 1924 to 1931 before I got a (weekly) salary out of three figures.

"FREDDIE Prinze, for example," he says leaning back with a distant look in his eyes, "was destined to be superstar. I wonder if he just didn't get overwhelmed by the pressure of it all and just went bananas: What a waste. He could sing, dance, had a perfect sense of comic timing - maybe sometimes things just come too

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"We used to make pic-tures leignedy. When color it would take a technician two, days, to light a set, and in the meastime, I'd go to the golf course.

"We were filming in Jasper Park, Alberta, (Canada) at one time, and there was a segment that should have been shot in two weeks but it took us eight. The cameraman -he was very good wanted everything just right and he had to match the clouds everyday....At that time the studio bosses were really at the mercy of the technicians," and he laughs gently.

Crosby has a way of piercing the past with his eyes and his mind that lets you know that although he doesn't go for slobbering sentimentality, his feeling for the past is deep.

EQUALLY apparent is his concern for his childern - the three teenagers in his "second family." The first family is now grown — four sons from his first marriage to Dixie Lee, who died in

Crosby says he has no fear for his own life, professionally or personally - even though he underwent the removal of part of an abscessed lung several years ago. But he does fear for his children.

"I would like to live long enough to see them through their 20s," he says. "I'd like to know says. where they're going and that they're going to be good citizens....You never know — five minutes after they're out the door everything can go wrong.'

In the meantime, the three often travel and nerform with him and wife Kathryn, and Crosby says the fact that he is less busy now than with the first batch makes a differ-

As for himself, he says he would have serious

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today as a singer.
"I'D PROBABLY try to be shrewd, and that would be a mistake. I never made a decision about what I was going to do," he says, smiling tenta tively and adjusting the white golf hat he wears indoors on his balding head.

"I just let people tell me what to do, but I made sure that they were people with good track records. i picked a lawyer I picked the head of the biggest firm in Los Angeles: when I had a great direc-tor — like (Frank) Capra, I did exactly what he told me to do....Today I'd probably try and make all the decisions myself, thinking I knew all the answers. but the competition is

tough - look at Barry Manilow, and Streisand who is really incomparable in what she does - and Neil Diamond. CROSBY did some work

in television under Bing Crosby Productions, which included 'Hogan's Heroes' and Ben Heroes" and "Ben Casey," but he says he gave it up because of the frustration of working for the commercial success, which caused what he felt were some of his best productions to go off the air. And he says he finds it frustrating to see his films

As for those Minute Maid commercials with which he is inextricably associated, he says he would be concerned for damage to an image if he was worried about main-taining one. "If I was doing anything serious or. important, I would worry. But I am not .... And the kids love to see themselves on television.

For those fans of the "On The Road to..." films with the Hope Crosby team, Crosby says there may still be another one in the works, if they can find the right script to fit "our ages, infirmities and inabilities."

IN THE early years Crosby led a rougher life than now, and admits there was a time when he drank too heavily.

"I never missed a show, but there were some shows which maybe I should have skipped," he said, nodding his head and recalling the one time be has had any real fear of being on stage.

"I was at the race meeting in Saratoga with some turf writers, and journalists have a reputation of being a rather hard-drinking bunch. These men were exhibiting the image rather extravagantly this

"Guy Lembardo was playing, and we were dancing and drinking and neing when the manage that they had just getten the news that Will Ropers and Whey Post had been killed in Alaska. NBC radia, which had a live hook-up to Lombardo's orchestra, wanted to do a

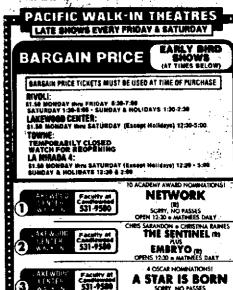
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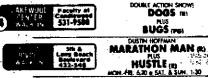
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"I really had flep sweat that night," he says, re-calling that the words came to him line by line just in time. "It could have been a catastrophe," he says.

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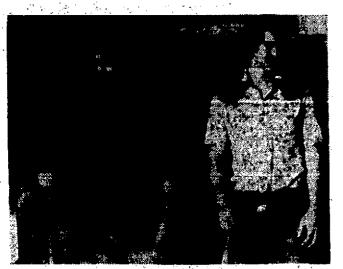
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PERCY GARCIA, left, and Dean Bridges at ranch where they dug up money.

### \$500,000

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"Nobody keeps that kind of money around here for groceries," said one officer, explaining that Alice is at the crossroads of northbound marijuana pipelines from

Bridges' attorneys have filed a formal claim for the cash, and Garcia's attorneys say they might claim it. The Internal Revenue Service has filed a \$300,000 lien.

"I want to drive that car out of the garage," Bridges said as he brushed dust from the blue auto. "I've got a good lawyer. I think I've got a good chance to get it."

The slender, shy Bridges said in an interview with the Associated Press that he had known for five months that something valuable maybe money - was buried on his father's barren, dusty ranch near Alice in a quail pen, guarded by two Doberman pinschers and Satan, a vicious German shepherd attack dog.

"I seen somebody bury it there," Bridges said, "I looked out my window from my room one night at dusk and watched him."

Bridges said that after a fight with his father Jan. 29 he decided to get whatever was buried there and "get as far away from Alice as we could.'

Bridges said he easily pacified the dogs and dug for the money with Garcia, a former high school football player, and another teenager, John Rose.

"We were going crazy throwing up dirt until Percy threw his pick down there and hit something,' said Bridges. "We were jumping around and yelling: 'You hit it!

You hit it! We struck it rich!'-The money was in \$10,000 packets in a red ice chest. Garcia said a piece of notebook paper with 3.500,-000" scrawled on it was the first thing he saw when he opened the

"My first thought was to get a car and go as far away from Texas as we could," added Bridges.

"All I could say was 'Wow!" said Garcia. "I just kept saying it."

The cash wouldn't fit into one big suitcase. "It was so heavy the handle broke and the suitcase fell in the mud," said Bridges.

The youths gave Rose \$4,000, stuffed their jeans with handfuls of bills and lugged the two suitcases of cash to the bus station.

Bridges had crammed his father's pistol in his underwear,

THE TEEN-AGERS nearly lost the money twice, they said.

In San Antonio, they left the suitcases on the bus during a stop.

"We were drunk. We just got off the bus and left the \$500,000 on said Bridges. The suitcases were still there when they reboarded

After arriving at a Dallas hotel, Bridges and Garcia filled their pockets with about \$6,000 each and left for a shopping trip. They shoved the money-filled suitcases under their bed and left about \$2 in

change on a table.
"When we got back, we found out the maid had stole the change," said Bridges. "There was half a million dollars in cash under the bed.

At a Dallas bar, Bridges offered \$1,000 to Gilbert Bailey, a wiry-haired Brazilian bellhop who spoke with a thick accent, as a fee to buy them a car. Neither boy had a driver's license.

After the youths counted out \$10,000 in \$100 bills at the dealerships, the three backed the \$8.800 car off the showroom floor.

Bailey, who kept the extra \$2,000, was later detained by cus-toms officials in Mami, where he was waving handfuls of bills.

The teen-agers had set out for Chicago because "it looked like as far away from Alice as you could But they made a wrong turn and ended up in Waco, 100 miles south of Dallas.

We had smoked some joints and drunk some beer, and that was when we got lost," said Bridges. He was driving when a rookie Waco patrolman stopped the youths for running a red light, about 36 hours after they had left Alice.

They stayed in jail four days after police found the gun and marijuana. They were very popular with other inmates, Bridges said.

"ONE OF THE whores in the next cell even offered to marry us if we would buy her a car," be

said. of the weapons possession charge, but Garcia was declared delinquent on the mariluana charge. Disposition of his case has been transfer-

### 'Mafia'

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relate to the death of the South Pasadena woman, Ellen Anne Delia, 35, who with her husband operated the "Get Going" halfway house for ex-convicts in East Los Angeles, largest Mexican-American "barrio" in the United States.

Mrs. Delia had complained that their project, which got \$50,000 in state and federal funds the past eight months and is getting \$30,000 more under a current contract, was being squeezed out by a coalition representing several other community projects in competition for public funding.
Investigators also said there

were "common bonds" in the slaying of a friend of Mrs. Delia, Rob-

ert Lewis, on Jan. 15.

Mrs. Delia planned to meet with an official of the State Health and Welfare Agency, but the person who knows most about the case, Dr. Xavier Menas, is not talking to the press. His calls are referred to Agency Secretary Mario Obledo, who calls the case "sensitive" and

"serious," but declines comment.
Guthrie said there have been complaints of Mexican Mafia activity in East Los Angeles, but he said most were unsupported.

This gang is active "in the prisons and on the streets," Gut-hrie said. He said he has heardsome outfits in the coalition are ripping off money. We don't have any information that Get Going is involved, but it's wide open down there. That doesn't mean it (the Mexican Mafia) is doing it, but it sure is a possibility."

Sacramento police homicide Sgt. Ray Bryers said of the possibility that ex-con gang activity was involved: "It's been rumored. We've heard rumors.

Bryers said his detectives visited Los Angeles and found a lot of frightened people "for various

Some persons reportedly have police protection. Mrs. Delia's husband, Michael, has been shot at and threatened, police say. Two persons arrested last Saturday at his home turned out to be ex-cons from the Delia halfway house who had his permission to use his ear. One was booked for investigating of carrying a gun while on parole.

A state audit of community projects is under way — with police

The coalition, called the East Los Angeles Coalition, represents all groups in setting priorities for public funding of such projects as

the Get Going halfway house.
"We're talking about competition for the money doled out" by state and local government, Guthrie said.

He reiterated he had no proof that this was leading to fraud and violence, but "it's the only discussion I've had."

About \$1 million a year in federal and state funds go annually to 27 halfway houses in the state, he said. These are facilities in neighborhoods for recently released convicts to adjust while seeking work or to receive treatments for drug or alcohol habits.

Guthrie described the Get-Going operation directed by Michael Delia as "frank and open." He said parole agents who refer ex-cons te Get Going describe it as one of the better-run halfway houses in the state.

No violence had been associated with it in the past, Guthrie

He also said that the Los Angcles police commander's comment about 20 deaths being linked 'doesn't ring a bell here. It sounds like they went back and looked for all killings that were drug-related or Mafia, or other gang activity, and added them up."

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Clark, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Africa, said the U.S. government "is working quietly" through West German diplomats to make certain no harm comes to the Americans.

Senate Republican Leader How ard H. Baker Jr. called Amin's action in detaining Americans irresponsible and socially and politically unacceptable.

Baker told newsmen that it is incumbent on members of Congress, especially Republicans, give the President wide discretion how to handle this difficult and

delicate problem."
The White House made available a U.N. statement which said Secretary General Kurt Waldheim had discussed the Ugandan situation with Carter earlier in the day. The U.N. statement added:

The President described the current situation, but there was no detailed discussion of the conditions and situation of U.S. citizens in Uganda. The secretary general did indicate that if circumstances warranted and he could be helpful, then he would be willing to do his utmost.

Amin wired Carter Friday that the United States should consider its own human rights crimes before "meddling" in Ugandan affairs. He ordered lists drawn up of

Americans and their property, cluding chickens, goats, pigs and other animals.

A Uganda spokesman reached from Washington, however, said there was no reason for Americans to be alarmed and they would be free to leave after the meeting.

Amin sent Carter a lengthy telegram charging that American crimes "range from racial dis-crimination and the bombing of Vietnam to the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, the dropping of atomic weapons on Japan and the killings of world leaders by the Central Intelligence Agency,' Radio Uganda said.

The Ugandan leader said reports from neighboring Kenya told of 5,000 American Marines poised to rescue the Americans, but he said no such mission was possible. because "the Americans in Uganda" are happy and scattered all over the country.

'In any case," Amin said, "Uganda has the strength to crush any invaders."
White House Press Secretary

Jody Powell said he had "no comment" when asked if military rescue planes were being readied. He said it was safe to assume the President would take "whatever steps are necessary and proper to assure the Americans' safety."

Powell later called a special news briefing to deny rumors that 5,000 Marines were poised to invade Uganda. He said the Navy task force operating near Africa was on "routine, publicly announced maneuvers

Powell said the force left Kenya, Uganda's neighbor to the east, long before Amin's action. He said it consists of the Enterprise, cruisers Truxton and Long Beach and submarine Tautog and has fewer than 200 Marines aboard.

The U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya, said the task force left the Kenyan port of Mombasa on Wednesday after a courtesy visit that began Saturday.

Asked if the force might have changed course as a result of Friday's events, Powell said he would not comment on "operational orders.

Amin's unexpected action came two days after be charged that the United States, Britain and Israel had plotted to overthrow him in a

coup he crushed last week.
"I ask you to pass my greetings
on to all Americans, both black and white," Amin said at the end of his telegram. "I hope to visit you in the White House in the near fu-

MOST Americans in Uganda are missionaries from outside the capital city of Kampala. Only about 10 Americans work in Kampala it-self, most for Ugandan Airways.

West Germany, which has handled U.S. matters in Uganda since the United States closed its embassy in 1973, said it had told its ambassador to help the trapped Americas "within the framework of the given possibilities."
At the embassy itself, a spokes-

man said many Americans had called for advice and were being told to "be very quiet and not to be airaid."

"I've advised all Americans who've contacted me to stay at home overnight and not to provoke the army," the West German spokesman said.

Some critical estimates contend 50,000 to 60,000 people have been killed in Uganda since Amin took over in a coup in 1971.

Americans in Uganda had been advised to leave after the embassy was closed in 1973. Earlier that year, Amin had angered Washington by holding 112 Peace Corps workers captive for 56 hours in a plane at Entebbe Airport, accusing them of being Israeli spies.

### Uganda Carter tried to hold up story on Hussein cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Describing Jordan's King Hussein as "our most reliable source" of information in the Middle East, President Carter told congressional leaders he had sought to discourage the Washington Post from disclosing CIA payments to Hussein, congressional sources said Friday.

In his account to the congres-sional leaders on Tuesday, Carter confirmed the CIA payments to Hussein, something he has declined to do publicly. It remained unclear when Carter first learned of the payments, which he ordered canceled after the Post began its inquiry.

BUT A SENATE source said that former CIA Director George Bush had told the Senate Intelligence Committee about the arrangement some time ago, and had encountered no opposition there.

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At his news conference on Thursday, Carter said he would not comment directly on any specific CIA activity. He also said he had begun a review of CIA actitivites, including "the more controversial revelations that have been publicized in the last few days ..."
"I have not found anything ille-

gal or improper," Carter said then. That statement was in response to a question about the propriety of payments to Hussein and other foreign leaders by the CIA.

A White House official said Carter had not, directly or indi-rectly, asked the Post not to publish the story or to delay it. This source said Carter did point out the potential impact of such a story, at the time of a top-level U.S. mission

The story was published hours before Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance landed in Jordan on Feb. 18 as part of his Middle East tour. The Post reported that the CIA had made payments totaling millions of dollars to Hussein over the past 20 years. It said liussein was paid approximately \$750,000 last year.

The Post also said Carter had learned of the payments earlier that week and had ordered them

The congressional source said Carter had told Senate and House leaders that, without confirming or denying the accuracy of their plan-ned story, he had told Woodward and Bradlee that publication while Vance was in Jordan could set back efforts for peace in the Middle East. Carter told the congressional leaders that as a result of the story, the meetings Vance held with Hussein became mere formalities.

"I thought it was irresponsible." Carter was quoted as telling the congressional leaders.

The congressional source said Carter spoke of Hussein's value both for information and as a force for moderation in the Middle East.

Carter told the leadership meeting that he was told by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., that the Post was at work on a story about CIA payments to Hussein. That led to Carter's request that Woodward and Bradlee come to the

### Inouye authorizes FBI 'to spy on' colleagues

WASHINGTON - The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee has authorized the FBI to monitor selectively and watch the contacts of members and staff of the committee, Senate sources said Friday. The committee chairman. Sen.

Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, acknowledged in a closed committee meeting Wednesday that he had ordered the monitoring, several senators. said IT COULD not be learned im-

mediately whether any monitoring actually took place, but Inquye is known to have said that the FBI had been instructed to observe him and other senators at diplomatic receptions and parties to insure that no foreign intelligence operators attempted to make contact. No electronic surveillance of any kind was known to be involved.

The dozen senators who attended the meeting were "stunned" and "disbelieving," one first-hand source said, and at least two members — one of them Sen. Daniel Moynihan, the newly seated New York Democrat — immediately asked to be stricken from the list of those to be watched.

"Nobody could quite sort it out," one senator said.

Late Friday, however, Inouye issued a statement through an Intelligence Committee spokesman denying that any such surveillance had been conducted.

IN THAT statement, Inouye said that he had authorized the FBI and the CIA to "promptly inform the committee of information regarding the activities of foreign intelligence services which are directed at members of the committee and the committee staff."

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### Stones leads AAU high jump boycott

NEW YORK (AP)-Filbert Bayi outdueled Niall O'Shaughnessy in the mile, Francie Larrieu Lutz and Tommy Haynes each won two events and Jane Frederick and Rosalyn Bryant were among four individual world record breakers Friday night at the AAU Indeor Track and Field Championships.

The meet was marred by a controversy in the men's high jump, in which three of the world's top com-petitors—Dwight Stones, Tom Woods and Bill Jankunis—with-

Bayi overtook O'Shaughnessy the final strides, winning in 3:59.3.

Mrs. Lutz, of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, registered a

winning the two-mile in a meet record 9:58.2 and the mile in 4:43.1.

Haynes, a lieutenant and assistant track coach at West Point, became only the second athlete in AAU history to win both the long jump and triple jump in the same year. He leaped 55-2% to win the triple jump for the third consecutive year and 26-14 to win the long

jump.
Three of the world indoor records were broken by women.
The versatile Miss Frederick, who earlier had finished second in iump, clipped one-tenth of a second off the 60-yard high hurdles mark with a time of 7.3 seconds.

Millikan

guns down

Muir, 74-72

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

everything in its offensive arsenal

Friday night before finally being able to put away Muir, 74-72, in a first-round CIF 4-A playoff game.

If possible, the difference be-

tween the two teams was even

closer than the final score indi-

foot jumper by Sherman Johnson of

a missed free throw with 31 seconds to play gave the host Rams

onus to play gave the nost Rams
their winning points.

Johnson's shot came after a
single free throw by Richard
Olgeshy had earned Millikan its
first standoff with the Pasadena
school since early in the fourth

The Rams had entered the final eight-minute period with a 61-55 lead only to see Muir hit four suc-

cessive shots from outside 15 feet

The Mustangs eventualy built up a five-point lead, 70-65, with only

3:50 to play before cooling off, then eventually faltering down the

earned this victory, one that coach Bill Odell termed his toughest of

the season, through its hustle on defense in the final three minutes.

Richard Boatright, Rich Oglesby, John White and Doug Marty each forced Muir into costly

turnovers, the biggest probably being Oglesby's block and jump

ball call with Doug Greenway in the final 17 seconds. Oglesby controlled the tip and Muir didn't get the ball back until

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Millikan again shot well, but

and pull ahead, 63-61.

stretch.

A rebound and subsequent 14-

Millikan High bad to muster

Miss Bryant, the swift sprinter from Los Angeles, set her fourth indoor record this season, taking the 220 in 23.4.

Susan Brodock of the Rialto. Calif., Roadrunners won the women's mile walk for the fourth consecutive year in a record 7:05.9.

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The flap in the high jump developed when Mel Embree and Ed Kern, both of the newly formed Atlantic Coast Club of Cambridge Mass., were refused permission by the AAU Games Committee to compete because of late entries.

Earlier, the high jumpers had voted 9-2 to boycott the event but

when the competition finally got underway, after a long delay, only

three decided not to jump.
"Out of the nine guys who said they would boycott, only three stuck to our guns," said the dis-gruntled Stones, the world indoor and outdoor record holder. "I will not compromise my principles. I

not compromise my principies.

couldn't find, if I started jumping,
that anything positive would have
been gained."

"There were three guys with
guts, six without them." said Tom
Jennings, Woods' coach at the
Pacific Coast Club.

Of the six high jumpers who

Of the six high jumpers who competed, the winner was Paul Underwood of the Tobias Striders, with a leap of 7-2.



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### L.B. preps sweep CIF playoff bows

### Saints score early,' roll to win

By DAVID FERRELL Staff Writer

Before even a second had elapsed, St. Anthony High had a lead over its opening-round oppo-nent in the CIF 4-A playoffs Friday

It was even easier after the

Redlands, which gave its hosts a technical toul shot by dunking in warm-ups, could do little to slow St. Anthony's fast break as the Saints rolled to an easy 66-53 win.

Led by guards Lance Dietrich and Cormac Carney, the Angelus League co-champs jumped to a 29-6

first-quarter lead and maintained it easily, while Redlands struggled to get the ball-up court against a ball-

hawking defense. St. Anthony (9-1 in league, 19-5 over-all) forced five successive Redlands turnovers in the early minutes and passed well enough to get all starters into double figures.

Dietrich, who sank the techni cal foul shot called on Redlands center Steve Johnson, and Carney finished with 15 points apiece to

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#### Ram-bling

Millikan guard Doug Marty ducks past Muir defender Jim White on way to basket during Friday's CIF playoff game in Millikan gym. Marty scored 19 points and Rams prevailed, 74-

Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

### Chaney Lakers' unlikeliest hero

What the Lakers least ex-pected, an offensive rebound basket by a non-shooter, produced a thrill-ing 104-102 victory over the Phila-delphia 76ers Friday night before a sellout crowd of 17,505 at the

Guard Don Chaney was in the right place at the right time, fol-lowing up a Karcem Abdul-Jabbar miss with one second on the clock. Chaney seldom shoots and really didn't %shoot% the winning shot.

"I just threw the ball up; I never really had control of it," said the veteran guard who is averaging only six points a game—the exact total he had Friday.

Ironically, Chaney also made

#### Maravich hits 68, tops West record

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Pistol Pete Maravich scored 68 points— seventh highest in National Basketball history—as his New Orleans Jazz team beat the New York Knicks, 124-107, Friday night.

Maravich's performance was surpassed only by five perform-ances by Wilt Chamberlain, includ-ing a league record 100 for Philadelphia in 1962, and 71 by forward Elgin Baylor, now head coach of the Jazz, for the Lakers in 1962.

Maravich's total was the high-est ever for an NBA guard. The old record was 63, set by Jerry West in

one over-the-head stuff. Johnson connected on 7-of-8 shots from the

another basket with 30 seconds left that he only took because time was running out on the 24-second clock.

The victory was a big one for the Lakers. It snapped a two-game losing streak and enabled them to boost their Pacific Division lead to 1½ games over Portland, which

lost to Houston.
Outrebounded badly in four of their last five games, since Kermit Washington was injured, the Lakers won the battle of the boards 47-46 over a Philadelphia team which is bigger and stronger up

Abdul-Jabbar was sensational scoring 39 points and grabbing 17 rebounds. The talented center hit 15 of 26 field goal attempts and every-one in the Forum knew he would be

set up for the game-winner.

Triple-teamed, Abdul-Jabbar's jumper bounced off the front rim and Chaney was alert enough to slip past Lloyd Free and be in the perfect position for the rebound.

Free was breaking downcourt at the time, hoping one of his team-mates would grab the rebound and

feed him with an outlet pass.
"It was a mistake," said coach
Gene Shue. "Everyone should have
been going to the boards."
Forwards Cazzie Russell and

Don Ford contributed heavily to the Lakers' offensive, something they had not done in three previous games against the Atlantic Division

"I had a score to settle with these guys," said Russell, who poured in 28 points, hitting 14 of 26 shots from the field.

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#### Poly ousts Loyola, ON RADIO TELEVISION Tennis — KNBC (4), 11,30 a.m. Pro bowling — \$100,000 Open, KABC (7), 3,30 p.m. Cellege basketball — USC vs. Stanford, KNBC (4), 4 p.m.; UCLA vs. Cal (1ape), KTLA (5), 10 p.m. Golf — Jackie Gleason Classie, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.; 73-60, going away



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ooth 5 a.m. Prep track — Jordan, Millikan, Lake-wood, Compton in Lynwood Relays, 10 a.in.

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Gymnastics — UCLA at USC; 8 p.m.
Prep basebell — Lakewood vs.
Alumni, Mae Boyar Park, 8 p.m; finals
of Ei Segundo Tournament.

By DENNIS BROSTERHOUS Johnson was the crowd-pleaser, hit-ting on three slam dunks, including

As the final seconds ticked away at the Poly-Loyola playoff opener Friday night, a group of Poly players began chanting in uni-son, "We're number one."

Although the Jackrabbits are a long way from the title game, they took a step in the right direction by handing Loyola a 73-60 setback at Alhambra High.

Poly dominated the first and last portions of the contest, but the middle was anything but easy. The Rabbits sprinted to a 32-16 advantage midway through the second ter and ppeared

But Loyola clawed back to within four, 42-38, early in the third quarter, adapted coach Ron Palmer decided some changes were in order.

"We started using our stall

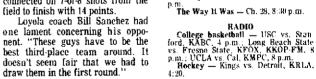
game at this point," said Palmer.
"We figured that they would have to come out and get us since we were in the lead." The four-corner offense actu-

ally created some open lanes for the guards.

The Del Rey League champions made a game of it because of the markmanship of all-league center Paul Boken. The 6-5 junior scored 23 points, including 10 in the final quarter, to lead all scorers.

Meanwhile, Poly's Manuel

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### NFL owners, players approve 5-year pact

Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Cormac Carney of St. Anthony leaps high to score lay-in Friday evening in first-round CIF 4-A playoff action. Andy White (12) and Scott Yahnke of Redlands watch. St.

Up for two

Anthony won, 66-53.

WASHINGTON-The National Football League Players Association and team owners voted Friday to approve a five-year basic labor agreement between the athletes and the teams.

After meeting for seven hours, the board of represchtatives of the players union voted unanimously to recommend approval of the contract to its membership.

The contract now will be submitted to the NFL rank and file for ratification and also must be approved by

Judge Earl Larson, who presided over former player John Mackey's suit against the NFL.

Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins, president of the union, and Ed Garvey, executive director of the union, said the new pact was aimed primarily at helping the low and middle ranked players.
"The players are happy at this point," Anderson said. "We dealt with the owners on an equal basis. They

a draft and a system, we were able to get some things from them: a pension, union security, an agency shop, and impartial arbitration of disputes.

THE CONTRACT establishes new guidelines for the -which will total 336 choices, or 12 rounds, the NFLMC said.

If the player does not sign, he can be drafted again the next year. If he is drafted again and still does not sign, he becomes a free agent after another year's time and may sign with any NFL club.

The new contract also sets compensation for ayers playing out their contracts, rather than allowing NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle to arbitrarily set compensation. In all cases, compensation will be a draft choice, never a player or cash.

In addition, when a player plays out his option, he will receive 110 per cent of his previous salary as opposed to 90 per cent.

Pacific, 63-62, in its next outing.

On the surface, an outright title appears virtually certain. Pacific, presently playing as well as anyone in the league, has lost only one: at home this season.

te—it had to survive a heart-pping final eight seconds to beat cific, 63-62, in its next outing. Coach Dwight Jones does not

### 49ers bid for loop cage title

anticipate such a re-occurence when his 49ers conclude their regular season against Fresno State tonight at 8 in the Long Beach Arena.

"Our kids are well aware of the significance of the Fresno game and will perform accordingly," Jones said after his troops had punched Hawaii, 110-79, Thursday

The significance of tonight's game is well-defined.

A Long Beach State victory would give the 49ers at least a share of an eighth consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship.

To win the crown outright, the 49ers need an assist from Pacific. which hosts San Diego State to-night. Long Beach and the Aztecs presently have identical 8-3 conference records.

Co-captain Richard Johnson admits the 49ers will be openly rooting for Pacific.

We hope Pacific wins," de-clares Johnson, "We want the championship straight up. That's how it's been in the past, and that's how we want it now

The Bulldogs have a quartet of big men—Eddie Adams, Willie Fletcher, Ken Barnes and David Wear—that thoroughly impress

But in the first meeting be-lween the teams, won by Long Beach, 82-75, the 49ers handled the Bulldogs' inside game but were stung by guards Mike Gregory and Doug Streeter

Doug Streeter.
Jones will no doubt spend today

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Fresno at Long Reach St Fullerton at San Jose, San Diego at Pacific.

worrying about the possibility of the Bulldogs "putting it all to-gether." aware that from such situations upsets are made. Long Beach has eight seniors

playing their last home game to-



DALE DILLON Four-year finale

night, including four-year letter-man Dale Dillon. The 49ers are 78-25 during Dillon's four seasons.

The other seniors include threeyear letter winners Ronnie Austin, James Dawson and Glen Gerke; two-year lettermen Johnson, Danny Marques and Tony McGee and one-year performer Lloyd McMillian.

Dillon, Johnson and McMillian will start tonight along with 6-8 freshman Michael Wiley and 6-8 junior Clarence Ruffen.

The 49er junior varsity, coached by Rickie Thomas, concludes its season tonight with a 5:45 prelim against the Intra-mural All-Stars. Thomas' charges have won 12 of their last 14 games.

Tonight's varsity encounter will be broadcast on KKOP-FM (93.5) and KFOX-AM (1280) with Dave Greene and Eddie Alexander calling the action.

#### Compton cruises at Glendale

By JOHN LOWE Staff Writer

Compton High scored a firstround knockout in the CIF basket-ball playoffs Friday night, flooring host Glendale, 49-36.
The Moore League's No. 2 team

was vastly superior to the Foothill League's co-champion. The Tar-babes never trailed and, moreover, were never threatened after half-

After etching his team post its ninth successive win. Compton coach Eddie Thomas conceded that he had expected a more turbulent

time.
"We came prepared to use a zone defense," said Thomas.
Instead, Compton was able to man-to-man defense remain in a man-to-man defense the entire night since Glendale gunners Brett Barnett (a seven-foot center) and Tim Fischer (6-6) contributed a combined eight points.

Guard Rubio Malone topped his team with 15 points, followed by Purvis Miller with 12 and Fred Jackson with 10.

Miller, the Moore League's scoring champion, got his baskets when they mattered most, espe-cially a five-footer two seconds before halftime.

Compton, which a made a winless exit from the playoffs last season, will try to keep going Tuesday against Santa Ana, which upset Eisenhower, 60-57.

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Total fouls: Compton 10, Glendale 14. Fouled out: none.

#### MILLIKAN-

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after a missed free throw by Marty at 0:07. Then with only three seconds to play, a 19-fonter by Jimmy White was off target, giving Millikan the win.

Muir, which shared second place with Alhambra behind Pasadena in the Pacific League, fin-ished its season with a 17-9 record. Millikan, now 23-4, will play Murphy in the secoond round Tuesday.

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Bears have won 5 in row

### Bruins host Cal hottest Pac-8 team

By GARY RAUSCH

California, which has gone on five-game losing binges twice this season, is now the Pacific-8 Confereuce's hottest member.

The Golden Bears ran their current winning streak to five in a row (95-78) against USC Thursday night

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and hope to make it a half-dozen against UCLA in Pauley Pavilion tonight (8 o'clock).

point out Cal's transformation, take a look at senior forward Ray Murry. A lumpy, 6-5, 235-pounder, who shot well (.514), scored a little (7.6 points a game) and rebounded even less (4.9) as a junior, Murry is leading his team in shooting (.475) and scoring (16.5) and runnerup in rebounding (7.6).

The senior from Wichita was near-perfect and nearly unstoppa-ble against the Trojans, scoring 30 points on 10 of 17 field goals and 10 of 10 free throws. He also cleared the boards 11 times.

"California is an amazing team," said Gene Bartow, quickly forgetting the Bruins' 114-83 straf-ing of Stanford, "Outside of Murry, the Bears are a very young team.

'Gene Ransom is a highly respected guard and consistently getting his 15 points a game. Tom Schneiderjohn (11.7 points, 8.1 rebounds) is doing the job at center and Doug True (10.7, 6.7) is one of the best freshmen forwards around.

"That team is getting better with every game."

Six weeks ago, the Bruins slipped past the Bears in Harmon Gymnasium, 82-74. That was the last game guard Raymond Town-

send started before suffering a pulled stomach muscle.

Forward David Greenwood went on a tear, scoring 34 points and taking 15 rebounds while Marques Johnson tallied 20 points

### LBCC gasps into 3rd-place finish

By DAVE WIELENGA

Mickey Chislock capped a brilliant second-half performance by sinking three free throws in the final 42 seconds Friday night, enabling Long Beach City College to squirm past visiting El Camino, 92-

89, before approximately 500 emo-tionally drained onlookers.

"That was apropos, wasn't it?" asked Viking coach Bill Fraser with a smile after watching his team conclude a season of hand-wringing thrillers.

The victory, the result of two LBCC comeback efforts, earned the Vikes sole possession of third place in the Metropolitan Conference race with a 9-5 record after three successive trips to the state play-effs. El Camino finished at 7-7.

"I am disappointed that we did-n't win the championship," Fraser admitted. "We came so close—one or two points at the right time would have won it for us. But we

"Even after we were eliminated the guys were real competitive. They showed a lot of class."

Long Beach looked anything but competitive in the early going. Its cold shooting and weak rebounding permitted El Camino to pull away to a 33-20 lead with 7:46 to play in the first half.

Center Ken Scott threw in a pair of bashest for LPCC. Then

pair of baskest for LBCC. Then, trailing 37-24 with five minutes to go, the Vikes suddenly went on a

14-2 tear to pull within one, 39-38, with 2:40 to play. Long Beach finally took its first lead of the game on a Danny Chislock layup

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with 1:51 showing but trailed 49-46 at intermission.

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### **SAINTS**

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lead the Saints after forward Jim Donnelly (10) scored six in the first

"Carney really came through for us," said winning coach Tony Marques. "Playmaking, hitting the key shot for us here and there, being tough on the fast break, that's why we blew them out."

The Saints relied heavily on the fast break,
"We were trying to see what

they (Redlands) were doing,"
Marques said. "They switched to three defenses in a quarter and a

None, though, seemed particularly puzzling.

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#### College volleyball

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In three previous games, the sharpshooting Russell had averaged only four points and shot 23 per cent from

Russell, "and that's my game. I decided to run and cut and make them work harder. It's about time I did something against this team."

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LAKERS WIN

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"I hadn't been moving well against them," said

Forward George McGinnis was outstanding in a losing cause, scoring 14 of his 30 points in the fourth period when the Sixers rallied from an eight-point deficit

LPGA golf

College swimming

Tennis results



Principles uncompromised

### Stones leads AAU high jump boycott

NEW YORK (AP)—Filbert Bayi outdueled Niall O'Shaughnessy in the mile, Francie Larrieu Lutz and Tommy Haynes each won two events and Jane Frederick and Rosalyn Bryant were among four individual world record breakers Friday night at the AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships.

The meet was marred by a controversy in the men's high jump, in which three of the world's top com-petitors—Dwight Stones, Tom Woods and Bill Jankunis-with-

Bayi overtook O'Shaughnessy in the final strides, winning in

Mrs. Lutz, of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, registered a

remarkable long distance double, winning the two-mile in a meet record 9:58.2 and the mile in 4:43.1.

Haynes, a lieutenant and assistant track coach at West Point, became only the second athlete in AAU history to win both the long jump and triple jump in the same year. He leaped 55-2% to win the triple jump for the third consecutive year and 26-14 to win the long

jump.
Three of the world indoor

records were broken by women.

The versatile Miss Frederick, who earlier had finished second in the shot put and sixth in the high jump, clipped one-tenth of a second off the 60-yard high hurdles mark with a time of 7.3 seconds. from Los Angeles, set her fourth indoor record this season, taking the 220 in 23.4.

Susan Brodock of the Rialto, Calif., Roadrunners won the women's mile walk for the fourth consecutive year in a record 7:05.9.

#### Summaries on Page B-2

The flap in the high jump developed when Mel Embree and Ed Kern, both of the newly formed Atlantic Coast Club of Cambridge Mass., were refused permission by the AAU Games Committee to compete because of late entries.

Earlier, the high jumpers had voted 9-2 to boycott the event but

underway, after a long delay, only three decided not to jump. "Out of the nine guys who said

they would hoycott, only three stuck to our guns," said the disgruntled Stones, the world indoor and outdoor record holder. "I will not compromise my principles. I couldn't find, if I started jumping, that anything positive would have been gained."

"There were three guys with guts, six without them," said Tom Jennings, Woods' coach at the Pacific Coast Club.

Of the six high jumpers who competed, the winner was Paul Underwood of the Tobias Striders, with a leap of 7-2.



JOHN DIXON Sports Editor

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### L.B. preps sweep CIF playoff bows

### Saints score 'early,' roll to win

By DAVID FERRELL

Before even a second had elapsed, St. Anthony High had a lead over its opening-round oppo-nent in the CIF 4-A playoffs Friday

It was even easier after the

Redlands, which gave its hosts a technical foul shot by dunking in warm-ups, could do little to slow St. Anthony's fast break as the Saints rolled to an easy 66-53 win.

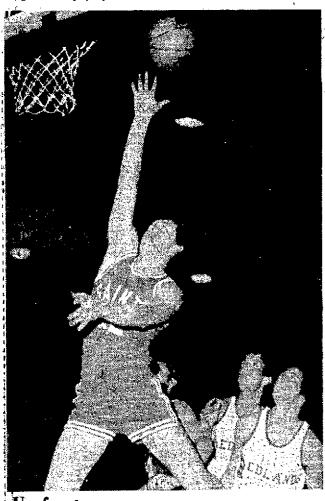
Led by guards Lance Dietrich and Cormac Carney, the Angelus League co-champs jumped to a 20-6

first-quarter lead and maintained it easily, while Redlands struggled to get the ball up court against a ball-hawking defense.

St. Anthony (9-1 in league, 19-5 over-all) forced five successive Redlands turnovers in the early minutes and passed well enough to get all starters into double figures.

Dietrich, who sank the technical foul shot called on Redlands center Steve Johnson, and Carney finished with 15 points apiece to

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#### Up for two

athletes and the teams.

Cormac Carney of St. Anthony leaps high to score lay-in Friday evening in first-round CIF 4-A playoff action. Andy White (12) and Scott Yahnke of Redlands watch. St. Anthony won, 66-53. Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

By TOM SEPPY Associated Press

Players Association and team owners voted Friday to

approve a five-year basic labor agreement between the

sentatives of the players union voted unanimously to recommend approval of the contract to its membership.

and file for ratification and also must be approved by Judge Earl Larson, who presided over former player John Mackey's suit against the NFL.

the union, and Ed Garvey, executive director of the

union, said the new pact was aimed primarily at helping

the low and middle ranked players.

WASHINGTON-The National Football League

After meeting for seven hours, the board of repre-

The contract now will be submitted to the NFL rank

Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins, president of

The players are happy at this point," Anderson said, "We dealt with the owners on an equal basis. They

NFL owners, players

approve 5-year pact

#### Millikan guns down Muir, 74-72

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

Millikan High, had to muster everything in its offensive arsenal Friday night before finally being able to put away Muir, 74-72, in a first-round CIF 4-A playoff game.

If possible, the difference between the two teams was even closer than the final score indi-

A rebound and subsequent 14foot jumper by Sherman Johnson of a missed free throw with 31 seconds to play gave the host Rams their winning points.

Johnson's shot came after a single free throw by Richard Olgesby had earned Millikan its first standoff with the Pasadena school since early in the fourth

The Rams had entered the final eight-minute period with a 61-55 lead only to see Muir hit four successive shots from outside 15 feet and pull ahead, 63-61.

The Mustangs eventualy built up a five-point lead, 70-65, with only 3:50 to play before cooling off, then eventually faltering down the

Millikan again shot well, but earned this victory one that coach Bill Odell termed his toughest of the season, through its hustle on defense in the final three minutes.

Richard Boatright, Rich Oglesby, John White and Doug Marty each forced Muir into costly turnovers, the biggest probably being Oglesby's block and jump ball call with Doug Greenway in

the final 17 seconds.

Oglesby controlled the tip and
Muir didn't get the ball back until

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#### SPORTS CALENDAR

Men's velicyball - YMCA Fellowship Tournament, Millikan High, Cerritos College Invitational, Cerritos College, both 9 a.m.

Prep track — Jordan, Millikan, Lakewood, Compton in Lynwood Relays, 10

a.m. College track — Long Beach State, UC Irvine, at UC

tist., san inego state, of frvine, at of trvine, noon.

Herse racing — Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, 1 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, 8 p.m.

College haskethall — Long Beach State vs. Fresmo State, Long Beach Arena, 8 p.m.; UCLA vs. California, Pauley Pavilion, 8 p.m.; USC vs. Stanford, LA Sports Arena, 4 p.m.

Gymnastics — UCLA at USC, 8 p.m.

Prep hasehall — Lakeweod vs. Alumni, Mae Boyar Park, 8 p.m.; finals of El Segundo Tournament.

#### Ram-bling

Millikan guard Doug Marty ducks past Muir defender Jim White on way to basket during Friday's CIF playoff game in Millikan gym. Marty scored 19 points and Rams prevailed, 74-

Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

#### Chaney Lakers' unlikeliest hero What the Lakers least expected, an offensive rebound basket running out on the 24-second clock. by a non-shooter, produced a thrill-

ing 104-102 victory over the Phila-delphia 76ers Friday night before a sellout crowd of 17,505 at the

Guard Don Chaney was in the right place at the right time, fol-lowing up a Kareem Abdul-Jabbar miss with one second on the clock. Chaney seldom shoots and really didn't \( \frac{1}{2} \) the winning shot.

'I just threw the ball up; I never really had control of it," said the veteran guard who is averaging only six points a game-the exact total he had Friday.

Ironically, Chaney also made

#### Maravich hits 68, tops West record

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Pistol Pete Maravich scored 68 points— seventh highest in National Basketball history-as his New Orleans Jazz team beat the New York

Maravich's performance was surpassed only by five performances by Wilt Chamberlain, including a league record 100 for Philadelphia in 1962, and 71 by forward Elgin Baylor, now head coach of the Jazz, for the Lakers in 1962.

Maravich's total was the highest ever for an NBA guard. The old record was 63, set by Jerry West in another basket with 30 seconds left that he only took because time was

The victory was a big one for the Lakers. It snapped a two-game losing streak and enabled them to boost their Pacific Division lead to 11/2 games over Portland, which lost to Houston.

Outrebounded badly in four of their last five games, since Kermit Washington was injured, the Lakers won the battle of the boards 47-46 over a Philadelphia team which is bigger and stronger up

Abdul-Jabbar was sensational, scoring 39 points and grabbing 17 rebounds. The talented center hit 15 of 26 field goal attempts and everyone in the Forum knew he would be set up for the game-winner.
Triple-teamed, Abdul-Jabbar's jumper bounced off the front rim

and Chaney was alert enough to slip past Lloyd Free and be in the perfect position for the rebound. Free was breaking downcourt at the time, hoping one of his team-

mates would grab the rebound and feed him with an outlet pass.

"It was a mistake," said coach
Gene Shue. "Everyone should have
been going to the boards."

Forwards Cazzie Russell and Don Ford contributed heavily to the Lakers' offensive, something they had not done in three previous games against the Atlantic Division

"I had a score to settle with these guys," said Russell, who poured in 28 points, hitting 14 of 28 shots from the field.

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'We're No. 1'?

### Poly ousts Loyola, **73-60**, going away

As the final seconds ticked away at the Poly-Loyola playoff opener Friday night, a group of Poly players began chanting in uni-"We're number one."

Although the Jackrabbits are a long way from the title game, they took a step in the right direction by handing Loyola a 73-60 setback at

Alhambra High.
Poly dominated the first and last portions of the contest, but the middle was anything but easy. The Rabbits sprinted to a 32-16 advantage midway through the second quarter and appeared on their way

to a rout. But Loyola clawed back to within four, 42-38, early in the third quarter, and Poly coach Ron Palmer decided some changes

were in order. "We started using our stall game at this point," said Palmer.
"We figured that they would have

to come out and get us since we were in the lead." The four-corner offense actually created some open lanes for

the guards. The Del Rey League champions made a game of it because of the markmanship of all-league center Paul Boken. The 6-5 junior scored 23 points, including 10 in the final quarter, to lead all scorers.

Meanwhile, Poly's Manuel \* \*

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Johnson was the crowd-pleaser, hitting on three slam dunks, including one over-the-head stuff. Johnson connected on 7-of-8 shots from the

field to finish with 14 points. Loyola coach Bill Sanchez had one lament concerning his opponent. "These guys have to be the best third-place team around. It doesn't seem fair that we had to draw them in the first round."

#### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

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Tenais — KNBC (4), 11:30 a.m.
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College basketball — USC vs. Stanford, KNBC (4), 4 p.m.; UCLA vs. Caldagel, KTLA (5), 10 p.m.
Gell — Jackie Gleason Classic, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.
Sports Spectacular — KNXT (2); 5 p.m.

p.m. Wide World of Sports — KABC (7), 5

p.m.

Boxing — From Mexico, Ch. 34, 7 p.m. The Way It Was — Ch. 28, 8:30 p.m.

RADIO
College basketball — USC vs. Stanford, KABC, 4 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Fresno State. KPOX, KKOL-FM, 8 p.m.; UCLA vs. Cat, KMPC, 8 p.m. Hockey — Kings vs. Detroit, KRLA, 4:20.

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THE CONTRACT establishes new guidelines for the draft-which will total 336 choices, or 12 rounds, the NFLMC said. If the player does not sign, he can be drafted again the next year. If he is drafted again and still does not sign, he becomes a free agent after another year's time and may sign with any NFL club. The new contract also sets compensation for layers playing out their contracts, rather than allowing NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle to arbitrarily set compensation. In all cases, compensation will be a draft choice, never a player or cash.

opposed to 90 per cent.

a draft and a system, we were able to get some things

from them: a pension, union security, an agency shop,

and impartial arbitration of disputes.

#### By JIM McCORMACK

The last time the Long Beach State: baskethall team had a laugher—a 101-69 rout of San Jose State-it had to survive a heartstopping final eight seconds to beat Pacific, 63-62, in its next outing.

On the surface, an outright title appears virtually certain. Pacific, presently playing as well as anyone in the league, has lost only once at home this season.

In Long Beach, the thers, 18-7 pping final eight seconds to beat cific, 63-62, in its next outing.

Coach Dwight Jones does not of 11 PCAA outings.

### 49ers bid for loop cage title

anticipate such a re-occurence when his 49ers conclude their regular season against Fresno State tonight at 8 in the Long Beach Arena.

"Our kids are well aware of the significance of the Fresno game and will perform accordingly,"
Jones said after his troops had
punched Hawaii, 110-79, Thursday

The significance of tonight's game is well-defined.

A Long Beach State victory would give the 49ers at least a share of an eighth consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship.

To win the crown outright, the

49ers need an assist from Pacific, which hosts San Diego State tonight. Long Beach and the Aztecs presently have identical 8-3 conference records.

Co-captain Richard Johnson admits the 49ers will be openly rooting for Pacific.

"We hope Pacific wins," de-clares Johnson. "We want the championship straight up. That's how it's been in the past, and that's how we want it now.

The Buildogs have a quartet of big men—Eddie Adams, Willie Fletcher, Ken Barnes and David Wear—that thoroughly impress

But in the first meeting between the teams, won by Long Beach, 82-75, the 49ers handled the Bulldogs' inside game but were stung by guards Mike Gregory and

Doug Streeter.

Jones will no doubt spend today

#### **PCAA** standings

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worrying about the possibility of the Bulldogs "putting it all to-gether," aware that from such situations upsets are made.

Long Beach has eight seniors playing their last home game to-



DALE DILLON Four-year flaale

night, including four-year letter-man Dale Dillon. The 49ers are 78-25 during Dillon's four seasons.

The other seniors include threeyear letter winners Ronnie Austin. James Dawson and Glen Gerke; two-year lettermen Johnson, Danny Marques and Tony McGee and one-year performer Lloyd McMillian.

Dillon, Johnson and McMillian will start tonight along with 6-8 freshman Michael Wiley and 6-8 junior Clarence Ruffen.

The 49er junior varsity, coached by Rickie Thomas, concludes its season tonight with a 5:45: prelim against the Intra-mural All-Stars Thomas' charges have won 12 of their last 14 games.

Tonight's varsity encounter will be broadcast on KKOP-FM (93.5) and KFOX-AM (1280) with Dave Greene and Eddie Alexander calling the action.

#### Compton cruises at Glendale

By JOHN LOWE Staff Writer

Compton High scored a firstround knockout in the CIF basket-ball playoffs Friday night, flooring host Glendale, 49-36.

The Moore League's No. 2 team was vastly superior to the Foothill League's co-champion. The Tar-babes never trailed and, moreover, were never threatened after half-

After etching his team post its ninth successive win, Compton coach Eddie Thomas conceded that he had expected a more turbulent

"We came prepared to use a zone defense," said Thomas.
Instead, Compton was able to remain in a man-to-man defense the entire night since Glendale gunners Brett Barnett (a seven-foot center) and Tim Fischer (6-6) contributed a combined eight points.

Guard Rubio Malone topped his team with 15 points, followed by Purvis Miller with 12 and Fred Jackson with 10.

Miller, the Moore League's scoring champion, got his baskets when they mattered most, espe-cially a five-footer two seconds before halftime.

Compton, which a made a win-less exit from the playoffs last sea-son, will try to keep going Tuesday against Santa Ana, which upset Eisenhower, 60-57.

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after a missed free throw by Marty at 0:07. Then with only three seconds to play, a 19-footer by Jimmy White was off target, giving Milli-

Muir, which shared second place with Alhambra behind Pasadena in the Pacific League, fin-ished its season with a 17-9 record. Millikan, now 23-4, will play Mur-phy in the second round Tuesday.

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Bears have won 5 in row

### Bruins host Cal hottest Pac-8 team

California, which has gone on five-game losing binges twice this season, is now the Pacific 8 Conference's hottest member.

The Golden Bears ran their current winning streak to five in a row (95-78) against USC Thursday night

#### Pac-8 standings

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and hope to make it a half-dozen against UCLA in Pauley Pavilion

tonight (8 o'clock).
To point out Cal's transformation, take a look at senior forward Ray Murry. A lumpy, 6-5, 235; pounder, who shot well (.514), scored a little (7.6 points a game) and rebounded even less (4.9) as a junior, Murry is leading his team in shooting (.475), and scoring (16.5) and runnerup in rebounding (7.6).

The senior from Wichita was near-perfect and nearly unstoppable against the Trojans, scoring 30 points on 10 of 17 field goals and 10 of 10 free throws. He also cleared the hoards 11 times.

"California is an amazing team," said Gene Bartow, quickly forgetting the Bruins' 114-83 straf-ing of Stanford. "Outside of Murry, the Bears are a very young team.

"Gene Ransom is a highly respected guard and consistently getting his 15 points a game. Tom Schneiderjohn (11.7 points, 8.1 re-bounds) is doing the job at center and Doug True (10.7, 6.7) is one of the best freshmen forwards around.

"That team is getting better with every game.

· Six weeks ago, the Bruins slipped past the Bears in Harmon Gymnasium, 82-74. That was the last game guard Raymond Townsend started before suffering a pulled stomach muscle.

Forward David Greenwood went on a tear, scoring 34 points and taking 15 rebounds while Marques Johnson tallied 20 points with 8 boards.

### LBCC gasps into 3rd-place finish

By DAVE WIELENGA Staff Writer

Mickey Chislock capped a brilliant second-half performance by sinking three free throws in the final 42 seconds Friday night, enabling Long Beach City College to squirm past visiting El Camino, 92-89, before approximately 500 emotionally drained onlookers.

"That was apropos, wasn't it?" asked Viking coach Bill Fraser with a smile after watching his team conclude a season of hand-

wringing thrillers.

The victory, the result of two LBCC comeback efforts, carned the Vikes sole possession of third place in the Metropolitan Conference and the Metropolitan Conference of the Metropolitan Conference race with a 9-5 record after three successive trips to the state play-offs. El Camino finished at 7-7.

"I am disappointed that we did-n't win the championship," Fraser admitted. "We came so close—one or two points at the right time would have won it for us. But we

Even after we were eliminated the guys were real competitive. They showed a lot of

Long Beach looked anything but competitive in the early going. Its cold shooting and weak re-bounding permitted El Camino to pull away to a 33-20 lead with 7:46 to play in the first half.

Center Ken Scott threw in a pair of baskest for LBCC. Then, trailing 37-24 with five minutes to go, the Vikes auddenly went on a

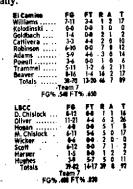
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#### Metro Standings



with 1:51 showing but trailed 49-46 at intermission.

David Oliver, who tallied 14 of his game-high 26 points during the first half, scored six during the



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"We were trying to see what they (Redlands) were doing," Marques said. "They switched to three defenses in a quarter and a

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#### PGA golf

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College swimming

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LONG BEACH RECREATION BASKETBALL

Friday's Results

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Hallmark 48. Davis Real Estate 45;

#### LAKERS WIN (Continued from Page B-1)

In three previous games, the sharpshooting Russell had averaged only four points and shot 23 per cent from:

"I hadn't been moving well against them," said Russell, "and that's my game. I decided to run and cut and make them work harder. It's about time I did something against this team."

Forward George McGinnis was outstanding in a losing cause, scoring 14 of his 30 points in the fourth period when the Sixers rallied from an eight-point deficit in the final 7 12 minutes.



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### Nicklaus fires 66, grabs 4-stroke Inverrary lead



#### Parting the water

Gary Player of South Africa creates a geyser blasting out of water in Inverrary play Friday. Player slipped to one-over-par 73, five strokes behind Jack Nicklaus.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, who has played inverrary Golf and Country Club as if he owns it, knocked six more strokes off par Friday to take a commanding lead halfway through the \$250,000 Jackie

Gleason-Inverrary Classic.
Nicklaus, who has never finished worse than sixth in five previ-ous tournaments at Inverrary and won the Tournament Players Championship on the course last year, had eight birdies and two bogeys in his round of 66 Friday. His 36-hole total is 136, eight-

At 140, four under par, were defending Masters champion Ray Floyd, who had 68; Jerry McGee. who shot a 66, and Don Pooley, who won only \$2,200 in 19 tournaments last year, 69.

First-round leader Gary Player had a one-over 73 to stand at 141 along with Jim Simons, Bobby Walzel, Sam Farlow, Danny Edwards, Fuzzy Zoeller and 1974 NCAA champion Curtis Strange, who got into the tournament on a sponsor's exemption.

'I didn't expect to be four shots in the lead starting out today," said Nicklaus, who had played in only two of seven previous PGA events.
"I would not say my swing or

my game is anywhere near where I want it," said Nicklaus. "It sounds funny, but it's still not. I got away with the bad shots I hit."

Nicklaus has won \$126,532 in his five previous tournaments at Inverrary, averaging 69.3 in 20 rounds of golf. He never has had higher than a 74 on the 7,127-yard layout.

Nicklaus had 28 putts in his round, including a six-foot eagle try
on 15 which lipped the cup.
The surprise of the day was
Pooley, who lost his playing card

#### Schultz suspended

### Kings on road; seek spot in NHL playoffs

DETROIT (Special)-Battling to lock

up a playoff position, the Kings open their last extended trip of the season tonight against the Detroit Red Wings.

Coach Bob Pulford's skaters are unbeaten in four encounters with the Red Wings (3-0-1). The Kings continue their rigorous five-game, six-night venture Sunday when they meet Buffalo in a match to be televised. Three of the five games are against division rivals.

However, the Kings will be without winger Dave Schultz for at least two games following Thursday night's bench-clearing free-for-all in which the club's enforcer drew a double game misconduct

Kings general manager Jake Milford talked with NHL president Clarence Campbell Friday as well as Scotty Morrison, supervisor of NHL officials, concerning the brawl which had five separate fights going on at one time.

"Our main contention is Vancouver left the bench first," Milford said, "and secondly, that Glenn Goldup was not our first player to come off the bench.

"Morrison asked us to send the videotapes of the game to him in Toronto so the league can decide on player suspen-sions and fines. Right now we don't know if Schultz will be suspended two or three games," Milford said.

FIBHIN'

SEAL BEACH—53 anglers on the beats caught 520 rock cod, 55 cow cod to bonito, 7 white fish.

Volleyball today

Six teams will vie in

today's Long Beach YMCA Fellowship Volley-

ball Tournament at Millikan High while four teams

College Invitational. Both

events start at 9 a.m.

entered in the Cerritos

#### Umpires ready to call spring strike

NEW YORK (AP)-Major league baseball umpires have been told not to report to spring training until a general contract has been reached, a top baseball offi-

cial said Friday.

Both the National and American league umpires received word from their respective leagues Friday, he

The umpires, whose contract ran out after the 1976 season, are looking for a long-term contract with an increase in pay and had said previously they would not report to the spring training camps without at least the basis for an agreement.

"Unless some kind of tentative agreement is reached or, at the very least, the basis for an agreement is established with the next few weeks, it looks as if we have the property of the prope won't be going to spring training, Williams, secretary of Major League Umpires' Association said recently.

The 26 major league clubs began spring training this week and exhibition games are scheduled in two weeks.

With the American League adding two more teams, Seattle and Toronto, Lee MacPhail, the AL president, has suggested his league use three-man crews rather than the normal fourman crews. The umpires association is opposed to the proposal.

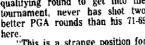
The umpires are seeking:

- An increase in the minimum starting slary from \$15,500 to \$21,500; \$1,500 increments thereafter through the ninth year and \$3,000 increments from the 10th year to the 20th.
- Raising fees for spring training games from the present \$25 per game to \$100; spring training per diem from \$49 a day to \$64.50.
- Establishment of a \$250,000 pool in place of individual payments for World Series, All-Star games and league playoff games. The \$250,000 would be alloted to the umpires association for dispersal as it see fit. At present umpires receive \$9,500 for working World Series games, \$5,500 for playoffs and \$1,250 for the All-Star games.

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this year but missed the cut at Tuscon, Los Angeles and in Hawaii. Pooley, who survived Monday's qualifying round to get into the tournament, never has shot two better PGA rounds than his 71-69

last year and had to regain it in the

fall. He won \$700 at Phoenix earlier

here.
"This is a strange position for me," the 25-year-old Phoenix resident said. "I'm usually on the bottom of the list. I'll probably be a little nervous (today)."

#### Dodgers sign Hooton, Downing; three unsigned

Dodger pitchers Burt Hooton and Al Downing have signed contracts, a team spokesman said Friday, leaving only three players on the roster unsigned.

The three who haven't come to terms are pitcher Tommy John and outfielders John Hale and Glenn Burke.

Most of the Dodgers will fly to Vero Beach, Fla., Monday, where the team will open spring drills the following day.

### Bonds, Grich ail, miss Angel drills

HOLTVILLE (AP)-Outfielder Bobby Bonds remained confined to his room by illness, and muscle spasms in his back forced shortstop Bobby Grich to miss the Angels' fourth day of spring training Friday.

Dr. Jules Rasinski diagnosed Bonds's ailment, which has kept him out of action for two days, as bronchitis. He said the outfielder probably would be able to return to action Sunday.

Grich was expected to perform today when manager Norm Sherry

greets the full squad for the first time. The Angels expect to have 49 players in camp.

Sherry has had nine of his infielders and outfielders working out with the pitchers and catchers since camp opened Tuesday. He said he thought the pitchers finally caught up with the hitters Friday.

"Gary Ross was throwing the ball by the hitters and Mike Cuellar looked good," said the manager. "Nolan Ryan was throwing easy."







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### Cauthen directs five more winners

Apprentice jockey Steve Cauthen rode five more winners at Aqueduct Friday, including Indian Bend in the featured \$16,000 Pen-

rose Purse.
The 3-year-old daughter of Triple Bend-Need E Indian covered the mile and 70 yards in 1:4425 and finished 14 lengths ahead of Equal Honor. One Night Affair was another three lengths behind

Joanne's Fling (\$4) in the first race: Master Pruner (\$3.40) in the Frank Ego (\$5) in the fourth. and Oil Crisis (\$8.60) in the sixth.

The 16-year-old Cauthen now has 121 winners in 47 racing days at the Big A and is certain to smash one more riding record—Chris McCarron's mark of 123 winners in 59 days at Laurel three years ago Cauthen has 129 winners over-all.

He might have had a sixth winner Friday, but a spill ruined his chance. In the seventh race, his mount. Franglais, the odds-on favorite, stumbled and fell coming out of the gate. Cauthen was cata pulted over the horse's head and to the track. He and Franglais were

GA HAI returned following a

10-month layoff to capture Santa Anita Park's Los Angeles County Fair Purse and hand previously unbeaten Barrera his first loss.

Handled by Donald Pierce, Ga Hai posted a neck victory over a "heavy" track in 1:12"/. Big Destiny, away from racing for eight months, finished second with Barrera, tiring in the late stages, finished third. Ga Hai returned \$22 to those of the 18,000 who backed Today Katonka, returning from an injury sustained in the spring, makes her seasonal debut against Winter Solstice and eight others in the \$46,000 Monrovia Handicap at about 61/2 furlongs on the turf course.

After finishing third in an overnight handicap at Belmont Park, Katonka underwent surgery for a knee injury. Laffit Pincay, with high-f 123 pounds, will direct Katonka.

### Baseball writers to honor Tommy John

**Combined News Services** 

Tommy John, voted the National Leaue's Comeback Player of the Year in 1976, will be honored by the Los Angeles-Anaheim chapter of Baseball Writers Association of America April 3.

John was lauded by former teammate Mike Marshall, who

said 'Tommy John won the comeplayer of the year award the walked

instant he out to the mound to throw his first

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The writers voted John the Charles di Giovanna Award as the player most

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John, who ruptured the ligament in his left elbow and underwent a tendon transplant in 1974, started 11 games for the Dodgers last season.

SPORTS BEAT

The idea of blowing up the Olympic Village was discussed several weeks ago by a committee of Quebec politicians and civil servants studying the future of the \$85-million facility.
The idea "of blowing it

up or otherwise demolish-ing the building was examined quite seriously but rejected, said Marcel Bart, press secretary to Quebec sports minister Claude Charron.

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number of people who argued that when you take the cost of getting the Village ready for use and operating it over the years, it would simply not be worth keeping," Mr. Bart said in an interview published Friday.

Charles O. Finley, volatile owner of the Oakland A's, has sent commissioner Bowie Kuhn a list of conditions for his attendance at a hearing into the sale of pitcher Paul Lindblad.

Unless the conditionsmainly calling for detailed accounts of alleged misdeeds-are met. Finley's lengthy telegram says, the hearing will be a "sham" and will serve no purpose except as "a personal inquisition." inquisition.

Kuhn called the hearing after Finity announced last Saturday that he had sold the 35-year-old relief hurler to the Texas Rangers for \$400,000. Kunn had announced

the day before that he wanted to be advised before any clubs sold top stars. He blocked the sale, as he had done last June 18 when Finley tried to sell three Oakland superstars for \$3.5 million. Finley is suing Kuho

over that one.

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daily: TAHOE-DONNER-28 inches packed powder, excellent, daily: TAHOE SKI BOWL-14-20 inches packed powder, very good, daily.

stretch to outrun Tigerside and Important Reason in the Long Beach Trot Friday night at Los Alamitos Race Course. Three Bits stayed off a

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L.B. Trot

torrid early pace, choosing to stay in the firmer footing of the middle of the track, and then cut loose in the stretch, winning

going away Important Reason was somewhat forced to take the early lead, but handled it well, establishing a clear lead before tiring in the stretch and finishing third

With the prospects of the first two-minute mile of the season washed away by rain opening night, the first magic mile of the sixth annual Southern California Racing Association meeting may well fall to the six outstanding pacers that will take to the track for tonight's \$10,000 Silkwood Pace.

### HARNESS

CLEAR & FASY
(Also zass fished in order of finish)
FIEST RACE—Allis Bocs:
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FIEST RACE—Allis Tan: Little Direct. Monterey Ast, 5ly One, Edge-wood Allinon, Jim Ralo.
\$2 EXACTA II-8) PAID \$59.00

SECOND RACE—Mile pace:
Ninth Inning 12:00 6:20 3:40
Hairvon Hart 6:00 3:50
CJ Primores 3:60
Time—2:071/7, Also ran: Andy's
Jester, Bramble Brooks, Jungle Flowe.
Tailemon, King Lumber.

THIRD RACE—Mile pace:
10 Love 8.40 4.00 3.00 4.00 1.70 5.40 Nobie Love 8.40 4.00 1.00 Frost Report 4.00 1.00 Cood And True 5.40 Time -- 105°0. Also ran Bau Bou Co Bau O Gold, Super Cool. Saber Sahbra, Step Danco, Senya Lauren; 56 EXACTA (3-4) PAID 361

FOURTH RACE—Mile pace: estion A . . . . . 14.20 7.40 susic Wonder . . . . . . 11.40 FOURTH RACE—Mile PAGE:
Question A. 14.20 7.40 4.20
Cougie Wonder 11.40 4.00
Valda's Lab.
Time—2:07/25. Also ran: Star Fire.
Lording, Ulta Wave, J JS Legottender,
Sterlings Bank.

FIFTH RACE—Mile Pace:
Say Fliph! 5.60 6.00 51.35
Senge Colby 11.00 5.20
Tommy Dancer 7.00
Time—2:07 Also ran: Dutch Hill
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Shakeus, Jopela, Miss Morey Perf.
Good Relign.
SE EXACTA (6-8) PAID \$453

Saratiac 7.80 4.40 3.00 No Bet 5.60 p.00 Gayn 8.00 Time—2:04/5. Also ran: Jett's Pride. Raper's Surprise, Dardiniss. Master Palomba.

SEVENTH RACE—Alibe pace: Secoy Charite 26.40 13.73 5.80 Fish Forbes 2.9 4.20 Lord Nova 3.00 Time—2.04<sup>24</sup>. Also con: Justa Clip. Caperburn Mo, Caledonian Compand. Mausile Purit. McQueen, Red's Card. Card. Alibe Card. Sec 0. 45 EXACTA (3-6) PAID \$617.50

NINTH RACE—Mile pace Tu seds Wick 10.49 4.40 4.00 Hopeful Gift 9.40 6.30 Lucky Hondo 450 Lucky Hondo 160 Time—2:04/5. Also ran: Baraness Ramops, Dante Prince, Oual Hanover, Mr. Haverstraw, Noveles Rose, Lans-man 5.20

S EXACTA (2-4) PAID #246 Total Handle: \$810,798 Attendance 7.620

#### Hardin's Hotline AT LOS ALAMITOS

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
Table Hepsper is 8th
BERT BET—Bilds Street in 4th,
BERT MONEY PROSPECT—Mister Fallacy is 6th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Stager B ta
1st. SHOW BET SPECIALL See Light

in Jrd.
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Simones Shipper and Lumber Bye Bye in

### GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS CAP

SECOND PACE — I Mile pace. All ages. Purse M.500. Top claimling price 118,005.
Delta Direct. Light 1 2.1
Swift Shadow, Longo 7 3-1
Canadian Red. Allir 8 7.2
Hundred Pipers, Gdr 6 4-7
Hundred Pipers, Gdr 6 4-7
Hundred Pipers, Gdr 6 4-7
Hundred Pipers, Gdr 9 4-7
Hundred Pipers, Gdr 9 4-7
Long Board, Prism 2 19-1
Sulf Blossom, Crane 4-10-1
DELTA DIRECT: Failed as the lavorite her last two starts. SWIFT SHADOW: Usuality takes a part. CANADIAN RED: Came close in last. LONGSHOT—NALIM

SEA LIGHT: May come right back. MARY BAR PHONDA: Dependable for her best. LUMBER PRESS: Out-side post only drawback. LONGSHOT---MR. WILLIAM

FOURTH RACE — 1 Mile Pace. All ages. Purse \$4,300. Bligh Street, Vidinhim True Climax, K. Wilms Elegant Star A, Chiff Busy Time Babe, Crane Busy Time Babe, Crane 9 92
Morth Western, Bitch 2 6-11
Andrys Tiger, Bikmn 4 81
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this lield, TRU CLIMAX: May go the
favorite, ELEGANT 5 TAR A: Can
pace with this Ided
LONGSHOT—ANDYS TIGER

ning efforts.
LONGSHOT—HOWDY SPORT

ages, Purse \$7,800.
Skin With Jay, Lghli
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Mister Fallacy, Abn
Proud Baron, R. Wims
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ios. Longshot-Argyll

Argyll, Adams 2 81
Baron Magi, J. Ons 5 101
SKIP WITH JOY: Would require
his best tonight. TOTAL FREIGHT:
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FALLACY: Usually wins his share of

ent. Longshot--dakota star

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SIMONES SKIPPER: Pacing am
working well. LUMBER BYE BYE
Outside post no help. MASTER LEON:
Would be no surprise.
LONGSHOT—CURIOUS NOTE

- GIFF HARDIN'S ----SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1977 FIRST POST 1 P.M. 1466-FIRST RACE-6 furlongs. Eyear-olds and up fillies and mares. Purse 511,000. Top claiming price \$25,000. St. A00. Too clamins price \$25,000. Too clamins price \$25,000. Today. Harsé Jockey 1753. Ha. Ann. Piner. 1753. Ha. Ann. Piner. 1753. Ha. Ann. Piner. 1753. Hars. Back. Tero 1509 1509 1509 Hart. Pierce 1753. Hars. Back. Tero 1509 1509 1509 Har. Back. Tero 1509 1509 1509 Hars. Harvier \$100 Ms. Nudin. Hawley \$100 Ms. Nudin. Hawley \$100 Durdan Durchess. Mercado 1758 Armaa Alla. Olivares. Roman Square, Vargas Goldonn, Harris \$300 Helly Hostess. Ramirer LONGSHOT—MS. NUDINI. PP Wi. Comments

11 116 May hold a stinh edge

12 115 Won last very easily

13 15 Fits well with these

13 16 May be this used

14 18 Chance as weathence only

14 18 May be this used

14 18 May held an issier spot

15 114 May be placed too low

15 115 May need a race

16 115 Figures in the rear...

1497-SECOND RACE—6 Turlongs, 3-year-old colfs and geldings. Purse

(17/21)Positivenoss, Shoemaker 1236 Personality Paul, Cordero Explosivo, Pincav 1100 Native Mide, Toro 1365 Fixed To 4 Star, Hawley 1365 Red Sensation, Gonzalez 781 Martana, Castreda, Space Ati, Campas 114 May come right back 120 Nol overmatched today 120 May need a race 117 Would be this good 118 Chance with this rider 114 Would have to surprise 114 Must improve sharply 120 May need a local effort LONGSHOT-RED SENSATION. 1464\_THIRD RACE—6 luriongs. 3-year-old maiden colfs and geldings.
Purse \$10,000.

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118 By Cornish Prince
118 May win soon
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110 Chance with this rider
111 Hodds a longshot chance
118 May be placed too low
118 Tough spot to praduate.
119 By Native Admiral
110 Stablemate lonks better
111 Binkers may help:
114 Needs an exer soon
115 Has had his chances TATE\_FIFTH RACE\_ST, miles on furf e-year-alds and up. Purse \$14,000. TID. -- EIFTH RACE\_-II y it to claiming price 337,400.

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Ste Moulin, McHarroue
SnowY Cape, Sellers
Princess Rain, Toro
Fleet Courage, Lambert
Graceful Banner, Cillwares
Stylish Genie, Salitazer
LONGSHOT—FLEET COURAGE. 1412-SEVENTH RACE—114 miles. Lyear-olds and up. Purse \$14,500. Allw

133 Ensign Roker, Pincare 131 Ensign Roker, Pincare 131 Exact Dublicare, Pierce 1331 Lecendario III, Shoemaker 137 Featherloot, Cordero 1379 Featherloot, Cordero 1379 Featherloot, Cordero 1389 Good Report, Hawley 1390 Confoderate Yanker, Vargas LONGSHOT GOOD REPORT 17 Hay sure-to this field 17 The probable leave ite 122 Just beat the top one 18 Raring in lop form No retiling how good 19 Capable of surprising 119 Hard to place last

Hardin's Hotline Prep Track

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Patriot Stand In 1th. BERT BET-Ensign Ruken in 7th. BERT MONEY PROSPECT-Danc-ing Femme in 8th. 100-Lewis 15) 13 7 20-Lewis 15) 23 4 46-48 then, McDonald 15) 26, 446-48 then, McDonald 15) 26, 50 fm leat, Blarcock Bi McS, 820-Blaget 15 2 06, Mdc-Faduman (I) 10-24; 2011 - Perry 15) 16. 2011 - Perry 15 16. 2011 - Perry 15 16. 31 - Messah (W. 5 27 1 - Heyard (W. 24 16, SI - Gary (W. 5 26, T 1 - Tyler (W. 480)); PV-Totts 15) 12-0 ing Femme in Nth.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL -El Estrano
in 5th.
SHOW BET SPECIAL-Wolf C. in

SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—SWEE Socks and Farilies in Sta. winners selected

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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Daily Racine Form
St Turf Club, Inc., Seata Antia Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday,
17—4388 day of 78-day winter-spring meeting. All finishes con-Los Angeles Turi Club, Inc., Setta Anila Par February 25, 1977—45th day of 78-day winter-spring firmed by official pherochart camera.

1997\_FIRST RACE. 6 furloags. 3 year olds filles. Claimins. Purse \$8,000. Top claiming price \$14,000.

| 1971—FIRST RACE: 6 Turkings, 3 year olds filles. Claimins, Purse \$4,000. Too claimins price \$15,000. Too claim \$16,000. Too claim \$16,000.

1395 SECOND RACE. & furfames. Fillies & marss, 4 year olds & up. ning. Purse \$8,000. Top claiming price \$16,000.

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1994—THIRD RACE, 41; forfores, 3 year old maiden fifties bred in Calif. Claiming, Purse 17,000, Top claiming price 526,000

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1401.--FIFTH RACE, & furiones, 4 year plass & up, Purse \$4,000, Top claiming MACALLISTER way going BALANCED REIGH collapsed the finish, BIG VOLUME weake the rail. 

IS EXACTA, 1-MACALI ISTER & TBALANCED REIGH, PAID \$147.50 

Muluel pool 5234,434 THREE BITS won THREE BITS 1.00 4.20 2.40
Tigerside 4.40 1.40 a sood fry. IMPORTANT REASON
Start good from gate, won driving.

Was SEVENTH RAFE 11.

NAS SEVENTH' RACE. 11s miles, 4 year olds & 05. Starters handicap. Purse \$15,000. Index Harte 1303 Roiss (1303) Rulison 133 Royal Retla 1327 Steal A Mar

SS EXACTA, 4-BOING & T-RULISON, PAID \$191.34.

160—EIGHTH RACE. 6 furloops. 4 year olds & up. Classified allowances. Purse \$50,000. 

1465—NTHTH RACE, 1 1/14 miles. Fillies & mares, 4 year olds & Up. Purse 56,500. Top claiming price \$16,500. Co \$15,000.

Will per \$4 15; \$1; \$4 51; \$1n\$ Moses \$1.5; \$1 51; \$13; \$13; \$1n\$ Moses \$1.12; \$2.12; \$1.24; \$1.32; \$1.34\$ Moses \$1.12; \$2.12; \$2.12; \$1.32; \$1.34\$ Moses \$1.12; \$2.12; \$2.12; \$1.34\$ \$1.34\$ Mercado \$1.12; \$1 56,581. Top Claimting Proc John Home 13st Turn DY Fate 13st Turn DY Fate 1297 Release 1297 Hit The Jackpot 1297 Avin Fatta 125 Chayolar Gus 129 Septime Anaton 1297 Septime Anaton 1297 Testes 1297 Testes 1297 Testes 1297 Testes 1297 Gay Patrice

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3.5.
Tem OF Fate 22.88 11.69 7.60
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Start sood from eate, won driving,
Mutuel pool - 5123,717. Exacts No scratches. IS EXACTA, I-TURN OF FATE & 9-RAFAGA, PAID \$1,227.M

Thomas Butter, Clift
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7 9-2
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HUNDRED PIPERS comes her
sharp and ready for best, DELTA DI
RECT a stout threat from rail pos
position. NALLM a sharp local winner
may take another. position. Percent may take another LONGSHOT—TULIP BLOSSOM. 136 THIRD RACE. One mile.

cc. Claiming handicap. Purse \$2484
alming prices \$3688-85584.
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Sea Light, Shrn. 5 4-1
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Gay Singer, Msk. 6 7-1
Lumber Press, Cliff 1 1-1
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sharp in the north and may take it all.
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LONGSHOT—KORKIE WOOLLEN.

131 — FOURTH RACE, One mile, ace. Non-winner \$17,500 76-77. Also igible non-winner \$22,500 76-77 H non-inner in last 5 starts. Purse \$4300. Rusy Time Babe, Crane 1 10-1
North Western, Bitch 2 75-1
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BLIGH STREET gets a post 50-0
TRIL CLIMAX likes this face track and could take it sit. TRUE
VALUE A acts like a pool one.
LONGSHOT-BUSY TIME BABE.

132 — FIFTH RACE. One mile. Pace. Claiming handloap. 4 year olds 25 percent. Mares 26 percent. Purse \$3186. Claiming prices \$7586-\$8600. 

LINGSHOT JIMSON.

13 — SIXTH RACE. One mile.

Pack. Winners of over SM,000 76-77.

Also lower money extraors that are winners of a rock in last 3 starts.

Perse 67000. Perse \$7800.

Proud Baron, Wims 3 \$-2
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Argvill, Adams 212-7
Mister Fallacy, Aubiln 4 9-2
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Valences Best C CHANCE

-- Valences Best C III is second.

FIRST RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$2,200. Top claiming price \$4,500.
Horse Driver PP Odds Debbie Duane, Adran ... 2 21

Horse Driver
Debbie Duane, Adran
B P Adios, Foley
J D Front, Goudreau
Patrick Andy, Maltos At Justice Medium Scratter Miss Gen Medium Scratter DEBRIE DUANE. Has won two of her last lines starts. B P ADIOS: May forest to weeken. J D FRON Looks as good as weeken. J D FRON Looks as LOMGSHOT-SINGER 6

### Nicklaus fires 66, grabs 4-stroke Inverrary lead



#### Parting the water

Gary Player of South Africa creates a geyser blasting out of water in Inverrary play Friday. Player slipped to one-over-par 73, five strokes behind Jack Nicklaus.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, who has played Inverrary Golf and Country Club as if he owns it, knocked six more strokes off par Friday to take a commanding lead halfway through the \$250,000 Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic.

Sicklaus, who has never finished worse than sixth in five previous tournaments at Inverrary and won the Tournament Players Championship on the course last year, had eight birdies and two bogeys in his round of 66 Friday.

His 36-hole total is 136, eight-

At 140, four under par, were defending Masters champion Ray Floyd, who had 68; Jerry McGee, who shot a 66, and Don Pooley, who won only \$2,200 in 19 tournaments last year. 69.

First-round leader Gary Player had a one-over 73 to stand at 141 along with Jim Simons, Bobby Walzel, Sam Farlow, Danny Edwards, Fuzzy Zoeller and 1974 NCAA champion Curtis Strange, who got into the tournament on a spunsor's

"I didn't expect to be four shots in the lead starting out today," said Nicklaus, who had played in only two of seven previous PGA events. "I would not say my swing or

"I would not say my swing or my game is anywhere near where I want it," said Nicklaus. "It sounds funny, but it's still not. I got away with the bad shots I hit."

Nicklaus has won \$126,532 in his five previous tournaments at Inverrary, averaging 69.3 in 20 rounds of golf. He never has had higher than a 74 on the 7,127-yard layout.

Nicklaus had 28 putts in his round, including a six-foot eagle try on 15 which lipped the cup.

The surprise of the day was Pooley, who lost his playing card

#### Schultz suspended

# Kings on road; seek spot in NHL playoffs

DETROIT (Special)—Battling to lock up a playoff position, the Kings open their last extended trip of the season tonight against the Detroit Red Wings.

Coach Bob Pulford's skaters are unbeaten in four encounters with the Red Wings (3-0-1). The Kings continue their rigorous five-game, six-night venture Sunday when they meet Buffalo in a match to be televised. Three of the five games are against division rivals.

However, the Kings will be without winger Dave Schultz for at least two games following Thursday night's bench-clearing free-for-all in which the club's enforcer drew a double game misconduct penalty.

Kings general manager Jake Milford talked with NHL president Clarence Campbell Friday as well as Scotty Morrison, supervisor of NHL officials, concerning the brawl which had five separate fights going on at one time.

"Our main contention is Vancouver left the bench first," Mifford said, "and secondly, that Glenn Goldup was not our first player to come off the bench.

"Morrison asked us to send the videotapes of the game to him in Toronto so the league can decide on player suspensions and fines. Right now we don't know if Schultz will be suspended two or three games," Milford said.

### Umpires ready to call spring strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league baseball umpires have been told not to report to spring training until a general contract has been reached, a top baseball official said Friday.

cial said Friday.

Both the National and American league umpires received word from their respective leagues Friday, he

The umpires, whose contract ran out after the 1976 season, are looking for a long-term contract with an increase in pay and had said previously they would not report to the spring training camps without at least the basis for an agreement.

"Unless some kind of tentative agreement is reached or, at the very least, the basis for an agreement is established with the next few weeks; it looks as if we won't be going to spring training," NL umpire Billy Williams, secretary of Major League Umpires' Association said recently.

The 26 major league clubs began spring training

The 26 major league clubs began spring training this week and exhibition games are scheduled in two weeks.

With the American League adding two more teams, Seattle and Toronto, Lee MacPhail, the AL president, has suggested his league use three-man crews rather than the normal fourman crews. The umpires association is opposed to the proposal.

The umpires are seeking:

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• An increase in the minimum starting stary from \$15,500 to \$21,500; \$1,500 increments thereafter through the ninth year and \$3,000 increments from the 10th year to the 20th.

Raising fees for spring training games from the present \$25 per game to \$100; spring training per diem from \$49 a day to \$64.50.

\*Establishment of a \$250,000 pool in place of individual payments for World Series, All-Star games and league playoff games. The \$250,000 would be alloted to the umpires association for dispersal as it see fit. At present umpires receive \$9,500 for working World Series games, \$5,500 for playoffs and \$1,250 for the All-Star games.

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Volleyball today

Six teams will vie in today's Long Beach YMCA Fellowship Volleyball Tournament at Millikan High while four teams are entered in the Cerritos College Invitational. Both events start at 9 a.m.



#### Dodgers sign Hooton, Downing; three unsigned

Dodger pitchers Burt Hooton and Al Downing have signed contracts, a team spokesman said Friday, leaving only three players on the roster unsigned.

last year and had to regain it in the

fall. He won \$700 at Phoenix earlier this year but missed the cut at

Tuscon, Los Angeles and in Hawaii.

qualifying round to get into the

tournament, never has shot two better PGA rounds than his 71-69

here.
"This is a strange position for me," the 25-year-old Phoenix resime," the bot-

dent said. "I'm usually on the bottom of the list. I'll probably be a

little nervous (today)

Pooley, who survived Monday's

The three who baven't come to terms are pitcher Tommy John and outfielders John Hale and Glenn Burke.

Most of the Dodgers will fly to Vero Beach, Fla., Monday, where the team will open spring drills the following day.

### Bonds, Grich ail, miss Angel drills

HOLTVILLE (AP)—Outfielder Bobby Bonds remained confined to his room by illness, and muscle spasms in his back forced shortstop Bobby Grich to miss the Angels' fourth day of spring training

Friday:
Dr. Jules Rasinski diagnosed
Bonds's ailment, which has kept
him out of action for two days, as
bronchitis. He said the outfielder
probably would be able to return to
action Sunday.

Grich was expected to perform today when manager Norm Sherry greets the full squad for the first time. The Angels expect to have 49 players in camp.

Sherry has had nine of his infielders and outfielders working out with the pitchers and catchers since camp opened Tuesday. He said be thought the pitchers finally caught up with the hitters Friday.

"Gary Ross was throwing the ball by the hitters and Mike Cuellar looked good," said the manager. "Nolan Ryan was throwing easy."



### Cauthen directs five more winners

Apprentice jockey Steve Cauthen rode five more winners at Aqueduct Friday, including Indian Bend in the featured \$16,000 Penrose Purse.

The 3-year-old daughter of Triple Bend-Need E Indian covered the mile and 70 yards in 1:4425 and finished 14 lengths ahead of Equal Honor. One Night Affair was another three lengths behind

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His other winners were Joanne's Fling (\$4) in the first race; Master Pruner (\$3.40) in the third; Frank Ego (\$5) in the fourth, and Oil Crisis (\$8.60) in the sixth.

The 16-year-old Cauthen now has 121 winners in 47 racing days at the Big A and is certain to smash one more riding record—Chris McCarron's mark of 123 winners in 59 days at Laurel three years ago. Cauthen has 129 winners over-all,

the other eight coming in four days at Santa Anita.

He might have had a sixth winner Friday, but a spill ruined his chance. In the seventh race, his mount, Franglais, the odds-on favorite, stumbled and fell coming out of the gate. Cauthen was catapulted over the horse's head and to the track. He and Franglais were unhurt.

GA HAI returned following a

By Cornish Prince . May win soon .....

10-month layoff to capture Santa Anita Park's Los Angeles County Fair Purse and hand previously unbeaten Barrera his first loss.

Handled by Donald Pierce, Ga Hai posted a neck victory over a 'heavy" track in 1:12'/s. Big Destiny, away from racing for eight months, finished second with Barrera, tiring in the late stages, finished third. Ga Hai returned \$22 to those of the 18,000 who backed

Today, Katonka, returning from an injury sustained in the spring, makes her seasonal debut against Winter Solstice and eight others in the \$46,000 Monrovia Handicap at about 6½ furlongs on the turf course.

After finishing third in an overnight handicap at Belmont Park. Katonka underwent surgery for a knee injury. Laffit Pincay, with high-f 123 pounds, will direct

### Baseball writers to honor Tommy John

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last season.

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Tommy John, voted the National Leaue's Come-back Player of the Year in 1978, will be henored by the Los Angeles-Anaheim chapter of Baseball Writers Association of America April 3.

John was lauded by former teammate Mike Marshall, who

said, ''Tommy John won thecomeplayer of the year award the instant he walked

out to the mound to throw his first

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122 — FIFTH BACE. One mile. Pace. Claiming handicap. 4 year olds 25 percent. Marcs 30 percent. Perse 53192. Claiming priors \$7500-5000.

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JOHN

The idea of blowing up the Olympic Village was discussed several weeks ago by a committee of Quebec politicians and

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future of the \$85-million facility. The idea "of blowing it up or otherwise demolishing the building was examined quite seriously but rejected, said Marcel Bart, press secretary to Quebec sports minister

civil servants studying the

Claude Charron. "After all, there were a

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136 — MINTH RACE. One mile. Pace. Cisiming handicap. 4 year slds 25 percent. Mares 36 percent. Purse 5440. Claiming prices \$25,400-127,500-

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number of people who argued that when you take John, who ruptured the the cost of getting the Viland underwent a tendon lage ready for use and operating it over the 11 games for the Dodgers years, it would simply not be worth keeping," Mr. Bart said in an interview published Friday.

Charles O. Finley, volatile owner of the Oakland A's, has sent commis-sioner Bowie Kuhn a list of conditions for his attendance at a hearing into the sale of pitcher Paul Lindblad.

Unless the conditionsmainly calling for detailed accounts of alleged misdeeds are met, Finley's lengthy telegram says, the

last Saturday that he had sold the 35-year-old relief hurler to the Texas Rangers for \$400,000.

the day before that he wanted to be advised before any clubs sold top stars. He blocked the sale, as he had done last June 18 when Finley tried to sell three Oakland superstars for \$3.5 million.

Finley is suing Kuhn over that one.

#### hearing will be a "sham" and will serve no purpose except as "a personal inquisition." Kuhn called the hearing after Finley announced

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Three Bits got up in the

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Friday night at Los Alamitos Race Course.

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daily: NORTHSTAR 27.34 inches, nacked powder, excellent, daily; SIERRA SKI RANGH.—SI nches, packed powder, excellent, daily; SQUAW VALLEY—3.51 inches, packed powder, excellent, daily; SODA STRINGS—3.026 inches, packed powder, excellent, daily; SODA STRINGS—3.648 inches, packed powder, excellent, daily; SUGAR BOWL—3.648 inches, packed powder, excellent, daily; TABOE-DONNER—25 inches packed powder, excellent, daily: TAHOE SKI BOWL—1420 toches, packed powder, very good, daily.

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#### GIFF HARDIN'S OS ALAMITOS HARNESS CAP SEVENTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$4,100. Top claiming price \$13,000.

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SEA LIGHT: May come right back. MARY BAR PHONDA: Dependable for her best, LUMBER PRESS: Out-side post only drawback. LONGSHOT—MR. WILLIAM

FOURTH RACE - 1 Mile pace. All Bligh Street, Vidnghm. True Climax, K. Wims Elegant Star A, Clift. Busy Time Babe, Crane busy fille Bale: Claire: 1972
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favorite. ELEGANT STAR A: Can
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FIFTH RACE — 1 Mile pace ages, Perse \$3,160. Top claiming p \$3,000.

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SKIP WITH JOY: Would require
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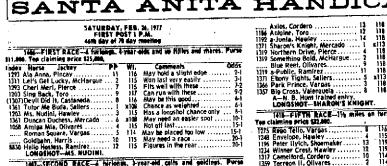
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HINTH RACE -- 1 Mile Pace. All ages, Purse \$4,400. Top claiming price \$16,600. Simones Skipper, J. Dns... Lumber Bye Bye, Gray... Lumber Bye Bye, Gray.

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World be no surprise.
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#### SANTA ANITA HANDICAP



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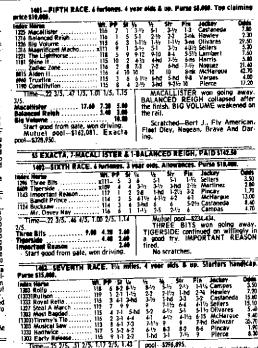
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### Bellflower gains CIF 2-A victory

Bellflower connected on six of eight free throw attempts in the first four minutes of the final period and hung on to a 51-47 CIF 2

Segundo Friday evening.

Mark Sontoski was 7 of 11 from the floor to finish as Bellflower's leading scorer with 19 points. Kurt Herbst chipped in 14 and grabbed nine rebounds.

El Segundo, which tied Bell-flower at halftime, jumped to a five-point lead in the third period before the Bucs wrestled the lead away

Joe Stewart led El Segundo with 18.

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EL SPOUNDO (47): Rich 7, Johnson 14, White 2, Stewarf IX, Clements (51): Farsum 10, Anderson 7, Hechel 14, Soutoski 18, DeFurco 1, El Bernario 16 14 16 47 Bellifaver 12 11 3 18—51

#### Carrespondent: Dan Kucherie

#### Paramount 62, Ontario 54

Randy Burwell came off the bench and stole four passes to spur a fourth quarter Paramount rally that helped the Pirates to a 62-54 2-A victory over Ontario.

Paramount was under pressure most of the contest after falling behind 12-4 in the opening mo-ments. Paramount then rallied to cut that margin to 34-32 at half-

John Gonzales paced Para-mount with 18, nearly 10 above his average, while Keith Korver tossed in 16. Rick Lee led the Pirate rebounders with 14.

Lee, combined with Johnny Jackson's 11 caroms, helped Para-mount outrebound the taller Ontario club, 38-24.

ONTABIO (54): Olivas 13, M. Donaldson 11, Penigar 9, Jefferson 7, J. Donaldson 6, Newman 6, Starman 2, PARAMOUNT (62): Gonzales 18, Keith Korver 16, Jackson 8, Lee 8, Barwell 6, Joces 4, Ken Korver

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#### Correspondent: Phil Mentoys

#### Alta Loma 73, Mayfair 53

Alta Loma outscored Mayfair 24-6 in the opening period, including a 10-0 spurt, to defeat the Mon-soons, 73-53 in 2-A play. Rich Davis, a 6-10 center, domi-

nated the smaller Monsoons by hitting 12 of 16 from the floor for 25 points and recording seven blocked shots.

Mayfair, after its slow start, could only narrow the margin to 14. Tom Kuyper led the Monsoons with 19 points; Rick Diffine added 10.

#### CIF CAGE RESULTS

Upper bracket
Pasadena 102, San Gorganuo 66
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Creacenta Valley 73. Los Almintos 68
Estancia 69, Serra 47.
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St, Anthony 68, Redinada 33.
Murphy 72, Santa Ana Valley 62.
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Thousand Oaks 42, Huena 41,
Santa Ana 80, Eisenhower 57
Compton 80, Clerakia 30,
Poly 73, Loyola 86,
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3-A Upper Wacket La Habra 72, Garey 67 Rubikmus 68, Los Altus 53. San Liss Obligo 56, California 43. San Ciemente 58, Culver City 57. Warren 89, Bolas Grande 57. Cabrillo 59, Monrovin 31. Tamien 48, Sanoy Hills 61 Ramona 71, Hacienda Helghts Wilson 43.

Lower bracket
Channel Islands II, LaSalle 59.
Paramount 52, Ontario 54.
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San Marino 71, Agours 53.
Bowland 34, Duarte 53.
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Kennedy 50, Central 46.

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Saugus 67. Bishop 51.

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4-A Manual Arts 65, Crenshaw 62. Westchester 58, Moarce 40

L.A. Poly 63, Banning 61.

#### CIF soccer playoffs

Hishop Montgomery 2, Nogales 1, El Monie 1, Agoura 6; Claremont 3, Huntington Beach 2; Garey 1, Santa Ana Valley 1; Garey wins on penalty kicks); Palos Verdes 3, Loyolo 6; Santa Barbara 4, Albambra 6; Salestan 1, Keppel 6), Newport Harbor 2, Santa Ana 8; Santa Monica 1, Artesia 6, Damies 3, Wabb 1; South Forrance 2, Excession 6, Arcadia 2, Saddleback 1; Torrance 2, Excession 6, Arcadia 2, Saddleback 1; Torrance 2, Excession 6, Arcadia Valley 1; San Gabriel 6, Glendale 2.

Santa Maria 2, Harcard 0. Dominguer 4, Mission Voisy 2; Hawthorne 4, University 0; Alta Loma 3, Roo Twe 2; Chalfer 2, Pacifica 1; San Clemente 2, Sarrise 1; Ciadizone 4, Pater Noster 6; Riverside 7, Sarrise 1; Ciadizone 4, Pater Noster 6; Riverside Poly 2, La Phoune 1; Boll Gardens 5, Pasadean Poly 0; Glendory 3, Culver City 0; Paim Springs 4, Lassile 6; Valley Christian 2, Pioneer 6.

Jeff Anderson scored 17 points and Jeff Comstock chipped in 16 to back the scoring of Davis. Alta Loma was 32 20 55 from the floor; Mayfair 26-71.

MAYFAIR (\$5): Diffine 10, Grindsinff 8, Bolly 4, Kuyner 18, Wysong 6, Harkema 4, Ruse 2 ALTA LOMA 173: Comstock 10, J. Anderson 16, Davis 25, M. Anderson 2, Conger 7, Pisculneri 3, Basile 2. Maylair 6 11 20 16—53 Alta Louis 24 14 13 22—73

#### Downey 64, El Toro 62

Herb Harper scored the winning basket with seven seconds remaining to climax a furious Downey rally for a 64-62 CIF 3-A first round victory at Cerritos College.

With 1:05 remaining Toby Simioli of Downey was fouled. He sank the first free throw and deliberately missed the second. The rebound was tied up and a jump-ball called. Harper won the jump and then scored the winning bas-

Harper, who finished with 15, also collected 12 rebounds. Sophomore center John Ritchie led Downey with 16.

Downey outscored El Toro, 21-17, in the final period. Simioli tossed in seven of his 13 points in that period; Kevin Hughes scored 6

EL TOBO 1521: B. Charles 25, Merk Hill 24, R. Charles 4, Mike Hill 3, Simpson 4, Petralia 2. DOWNEY 1649: Harper 15, Ritchie 16, Hughes 14, Simiol 13, Risser 2.

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61-60, in 3-A action.

La Mirada 61, S. Torrance 60 Jerry Hernandez sank two free throws with six seconds to play to lift La Mirada over South Torrance

Correspondent: Denise Gorhum

La Mirada was trailing, 58-55, with 1:48 to play but Jeff Brewer scored on a layin to narrow the margin to one.

Then South Torrance attempted to stall but Hernandez stole the ball with 48 seconds to play and scored on a layin.

Kevin Jones then lifted South

into the lead again when he scored on a 15-footer with 18 seconds to play. But Kurt Johnson fouled Her-

nandez as La Mirada was attempting to set up for the final basket. Brewer preserved the victory when he stole a pass after Hernandez' free throws.

LA MIRADA (61): Brewer 21, Meyers 9, Jerry Hernandez 21, Jim Hernandez 2, Acevedio 2, Wyrick I, Scottman TORHANCE (68): Apana 20, Schiller 4, Hulstyn 8, DiMizio 6, Turner 8, Jones 6, Clark 2, La Mirada .... 12 14 19 16—61 Sauth Terraner ... 16 16 12 16—60

#### Correspondent: Larry Zucker

#### Warren 89, Bolsa Grande 63

Warren, which jumped to a 10point first period lead, scored 12 unanswered points in the second quarter to stop Bolsa Grande, 89-63,

in 3-A play.

Mark Mullane, who grabbed a season-high 24 rebounds, led a balanced Warren attack with 17.

BOLSA GRANDE 1839: Mobley 9, Sevitsky 5, Wint 5, Barry 21, Smevug 10, Allee 2, Natsuhara 2, Smith 2, Adams 5, Mollane 17, McCarthy 15, Guas-tella 15, Wagson 10, Vernoy 12, Eubanks 6, McNabl 16, Wagson 10, Vernoy 12, Eubanks 6, McNabl i, Demedio 2. Helsa Grande .... 17 16 12 18—63 Warren .... 27 20 22 24—89

#### Los Amigos 60, El Dorado 49

Orlando Ward (19) and Warren Ellis (15) combined for 34 points to lead Los Amigos past El Dorado, 60-49 in 3-A competition.

Carrespandent: Val Brano

#### Crescenta 79, Los Alamitos 60

Greg Goorjian scored 17 of his game-high 37 points in the second quarter after being held to one in e first period to lift Crescenta Valley over visiting Los Alamitos, 79-60, in first-round CIF 4-A action.

Los Alamitos opened a 14-4 lead with 4:00 elapsed in the first quarter and enjoyed an 18-11 lead after eight minutes. But Goorjian broke loose and helped Crescenta Valley to a 40-30 halftime lead and Los Al never threatened again.

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Correspondent: Lisa Minaker

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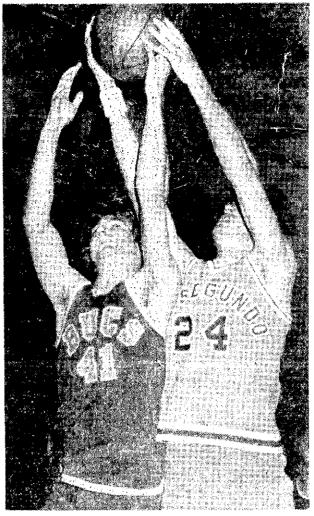
Correspondent: Jeff Beis

#### Alhambra 76, Servite 68 ALHAMBRA (18): Ratiovich 23, Simon 16, Arnoid 13, Jones 11, Boatman 9, Vermeulen 4. SERVITE (68): Weglin 20, Garrelson 17, Buechele 14, Wilt 9, Nelson 3, Day 2, Plynn 1. Alfamilica 22 28 11 23 76 Servite 14 17 8 29 68

Correspondent: Phillip Takacs

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Correspondent: Jeseph Schleier



#### Battle on the boards

Don Johnson of El Segundo outmuscles Kurt Herbst of Bellflower for rebound Friday in first round of CIF 2-A playoffs. Bellflower won, 51-47.

### Millikan 'loses' 3-3 tournament game

Millikan High held Leuzinger to a standstill for nine innings Friday, but failed to advance past the quarterfinals of the El Segundo baseball tournament.

After opening a 3-0 lead in the first two innings, Millikan saw Leuzinger "win" a 3-3 tie with a 40-31 edge in total bases.

The Rams scored twice in the first when Mark Wedel homered with one out, then Tom Privette walked, advanced on a Carlo Cal-darella single and scored on an infield error.

Wilson erupted for three runs in the seventh to down Bolsa Grande non-league play and spoil

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Bolsa pitcher Jim Nelson's six-in-

ning one-hitter.

Nelson gave up only one hit through six innings, but walked two batters and hit one to begin the bottom of the seventh. Wilson's Kim Warr followed with a threerun double.

Lakewood rallied for two runs in the fourth inning to hand West-minster a 2-1 non-league defeat.

Dave Baird singled home Chris Arnold and Tom Malkus scored on a throw to second base. Lakewood meets its alumni tonight at 8 at Mac Boyar Park. Alumni have

Leonard Castro hit a two-run home run for Artesia in the top of the seventh to lead the Pioneers past Inglewood, 7-5, in another El Segundo tournament game. Castro was 3-for-4 for Artesia, which rallied from a 4-0 deficit after four innings.

Gahr exploded in two outbursts—a three-run and live-run rallies—to stay alive in the losers' bracket by downing the Glenn, 10-3. Jim Smith collected three hits

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Excelsior, behind the six-hit pitching of Mark Rankin, defeated Hawthorne 9-0 in the other winners quarterfinal.

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### CIF wrestling finals at Fountain Valley

Eight Moore League athletes, headed by Mark Rappaport and Chris Talbot of Millikan High, will compete in the CIF wrestling championships today at Fountain Valley. The climination rounds begin at 10 a.m., with finals tonight

Rappaport at 130 pounds and Talbot at 157 were qualifying cham-pions in their respective weight lasses last week at Edgewood. The Moore League made its best-ever sectional showing as four other individuals - Robert Legasni (141) of Lakewood, Chris Fuertsh (148) of Lakewood, Ralph Migliozzi (178) of Jordan and John Tautolo (heavyweight) of Millikan were runnerup.

Craig Wong (106) of Millikan

also compete today.

Arlesia High, the Suburban League champion, qualified three

Host Fountain Valley, Channel Islands of Oxnard, Edgewood and defending champion El Dorado are the team favorites.

An athlete must finish in the top five today in order to qualify for the State championships next Friday and Saturday at American River Community College in Sacra-

Area entrants:

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196 - Allaro (Artesia), Wong (Millikan); 115 - Wallender (Artesia), Girtz (Warren); 130 — Roppeport (Millikan); 115 — Shea (Bellidwer), Delgado (Cerritos), 141 — Sheao (Paramont), Lagashi Lakewood); 148 — Anderson (Warren), Islesiak (Downey), Foertsch (Lakewood); 157 — Talbot (Millikan); 168 — Perrie (Wilson); 178 — Castillo (Norwalk), Migliozzi (Jordon); 174 — Deal (Artesia); heavyweight — Fautolo (Millikan).

### LBSU, USC, UCLA begin track seasons

The Southland's trio of track titans Long Beach State, USC and UCLA—open their 1977 outdoor seasons today.

The 49ers and Trojans join San Diego State in a four-way meet at UC Irvine while the Bruins entertain Cal State Northridge at Drake Stadium on the UCLA campus.

The UC Irvine competition, a non-scoring meet, begins at 10 a.m. The Bruin, Northridge dual starts at 1:15 p.m.

Two Olympians, pole vaulter Don Baird (18-1) and Canadian quartermiler Bryan Saunders (45.8), will lead Long Beach against the defending NCAA champion

Pole vaulter Mike Tully, who

won six indoor meets in a row, will be UCLA's featured performer along with senior Grant Niederhaus, a world-class intermediate hurdler who will concentrate on the

Not meters this season.

A dozen of the Southland's top junior colleges will compete in a special section of the Long Beach Relays today at Long Beach State

Tully, a graduate of Millikan High School, set a collegiate indoor record when he soured 18-1½ at the Olympic Invitational in New York Feb. 12. His leap was the fifth highest of all-time indoors.

The top six indoor vaults:

### Millikan, Wilson splash to Moore swim wins

Jeff Jordan and Mario Lotuto won two events apiece as Millikan High swam past host Jordan, 108in a Moore League swim meet Friday afternoon. Gregg Whelan and Jody Camp-

bell also scored a pair of wins each as Wilson handled Poly, 111-43. Milikan 106, Jordan 42 200 meddey relay — Milikan Haugh, Husmek, Jordan, Vannasako 1-779, Jordan, Milikan No. 2 200 freestyle — Lotofo M. 1-503, Cosper Av. Berker M.

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#### L.A. City

L.A. POLY 63, Banning 61

Gary Chung sank two free throws with 12 seconds remaining and Banning missed three despera-tion floor attempts in the final five seconds as L.A. Poly advanced to the L.A. City 3-A championship with a 63-61 victory at Northridge

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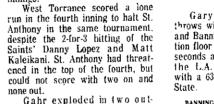
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#### Crime losses staggering

### Shopping centers continually re-evaluate security

Shopping centers and the stores they envelop bear a substantial share of the cost of crime. Their complex physical plants and volumes of accessible merchandise make them vulnerable to many security problems.

By one estimate, retailers must pay 28 per cent by one estimates reconstructions pay by the of the nation's total crime bill. That means, when the financial loss due to crime was \$20.3 billion in 1974, approximately \$5.8 billion was borne by retailers.

THE INTERNATIONAL Council of Shopping Centers reports that the amount shopping centers and their storckeepers must pay has not been measured, but it is beheved substantial enough for centers and werehants to continually reassess their security pro-

grams.

Centers are designed to attract and serve legitimate customers and shoppers, but may attract their share of potential troublemakers, however small that group may be." the council reports.

Security personnel are involved daily in handling traffic jams, minor plant breakdowns and ill customers. Less frequently, they are called upon to render service during a fire, major accidents, public demon-strations, bomb threats, or criminal activity.

Standards applied to shopping center security are quite different from those used with other types of real property, such as warehouses and office buildings, according to the council.

"THIS DIFFERENCE in standards is most clearly shown in the areas of personnel selection, responsibilities, and attitude," it reports.

"Most security personnel, whether they are on-staff or with contract companies, have had some police or military training and essentially are guard-oriented. In the shopping center, however, they cannot act exclusively as guards or surrogate law offi-cers. In their shopping center role, they must service the needs of center management and the retail cus-

They must recognize that the retail business the center does is directly related to the good will it engenders among the public as well as the degree to

The City of Carson pays the Sheriff's Department \$25,656 yearly for its foot patrol in he Carson Mall. One officer is assigned full-time and the Mall complements its security with a private force plus closed circuit TV.

Lakewood Shopping Center is in the process of putting in its own force and now relies on the Lakewood Sheriff's Station. Cerritos Mall has its own force, also complemented by Lakewood sheriffs, and is in 24-hour contact with the Lakewood station.

which the center provides the opportunity for convenient, comfortable, and safe shopping.

Maintaining this delicate balance recognizing the nuances of a people-oriented function are the most important differences that shopping center security personnel face from prior security careers. These differences also place an added bur-den upon management when selecting and training security personnel and when developing systems and procedures.

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THE COUNCIL presents its views on shopping center security in a 31-page hooklet titled. "Shopping Center Security — Basic Principles for an Effective Security Program." The booklet deals with security objectives, evaluation of security needs, evaluation of local police and fire protection, security personnel, normal security operations, special procedures, security communications systems, alarms and off-hour security measures, community relations, in-store security and written reports and forms.

Characteristics of a particular shopping center

or mall must be considered before an adequate security plan can be devised, according to the council. The size and design of the center are of particular importance. Security will be handled differently — depending upon the number of levels, the number of buildings, the kind of exits and entrances, the types of stores and where they are located and the provi-

sion for delivery of merchandise.

The types of customers a center draws also is significant, including age and income group. Centers with high fashion stores establish different security

procedures from those with discount operations, the council reports.

Security programs also are designed to meet the pattern of crime in the area. A review of police

records will show such trends.

A council survey of 117 shopping centers and malls, both large and small, showed the average size of a full-time security force ranged from one to six. However, some centers with more than 800,000 square feet of leaseable area reported as many as 16

full-time officers. In addition, the average number of part-time security officers ranged between one and three, with 10 the highest number. Seasonal security personnel swelled the ranks, adding from one to as many as 30

SECURITY COSTS also varied, according to the survey. It found centers' security budgets ranged from a median low of \$3,600 a year, at centers leasing under 100,000 square feet, to a median high of \$56,800

a year, at centers with more than 800,000 square feet. However, some centers spent as little as \$2,000 annually on security while others spent as much as \$284,000 a year.

#### OVER THE COUNTER Friday's Closing Prices

### Consumers to benefit as banking changes

Security Pacific Bank's chief economist urged bankers to prepare to pay some form of interest on checking accounts within the next year or two.

Also he predicted that the present regulation which establishes maximum interest rates payable on time and savings deposits will be eliminated.

Speaking before the New York Conference Board's 1977 Financial Conference, Dr. Robert T. Parry, assessed some of the probable major changes ahead which will affect the American banking system and, ultimately, the general public.

DR. PARRY TOLD the Conference Board that while no one knows exactly when permission will be granted to pay interest on checking accounts. "every



DR. ROBERT PARRY

commercial banker would be well advised to make this eventuality a high priority item for its economics, plan-ning, controllers, operations and data processing departments."

The removal of Regulation Q - enabling regulatory authorities to set maximum interest rates payable on time and savings deposits by commercial banks and thrift institutions-probably would not occur for several years.

He said Regulation Q probably will be lifted, since one powerful and blunt reason is the public's increasing awareness that interest rate ceilings on deposits are anticompetitive measures

amounting to price lixing by the regulatory authorities.

While there once was a time when Regulation Q may have been needed," Dr. Parry added, "that need is considerably less evident today."

ASSESSING WHAT impact removal of Regulation Q would have, the bankin regulation & would have, the bank-ing executive commented that consum-ers probably would be better served for several reasons. "Savers would receive interest rates determined by market forces, and not by administrative authority. Borrowers would face a wider choice of opportunities, including a greater selection of ways to finance the purchase of a home.

The improved competitive position of depository institutions in the market to counter the threat of disintermediation in periods of high interest rates—thus benefiting borrowers who rely on commercial banks and thrift institutions, Dr. Parry said.

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The Los Angeles banker told the New York business leaders that, for commercial banks, "a world without Regulation Q holds the opportunity of competing with thrifts on a more equal

AS FOR REMOVING the present restriction on paying interest on checking accounts, Dr. Parry said that this would have an adverse but only temporary impact on banks' earnings. He explained that rates of interest paid on checking accounts probably would de-cline once the market stabilized following a period of vigorous competi-tion between banks and thrift institutions for market shares.

He also pointed out that the public may not understand that if interest payments are permitted on demand deposits-checking accounts-for most individuals the income probably would be more than offset by increases in charges for checking-related services which many banks now provide free or for a relatively modest fee.

And the interst paid to account hold-And the interst paid to account holders would be taxable, while service charges to consumers are not a tax deductible expense. "Once this point is generally recognized, one wonders how strong the support for this reform will be." he said.





RANCH manager Housers Carlson is ready to begin final inspection Friday of **BRANCH** manager Robert hank of America's new building at Cherry Avenue-Anaheim — re-placing branch that opened in 1930.

### BofA's \$400,000 facility ready at Cherry-Anaheim

Bank of America's Long Beach Cherry-Anaheim branch will begin operations in its new building Monday manager Robert Carlton announced Friday.

The \$400,000 contemporary-styled building is in the rear parking lot area of the existing 47-year-old office that fronts on East Anaheim Street.

An open house is scheduled Monday, March 7. Carlton said. It will feature free refreshments, souvenirs and tours.

The main office is 30 per cent larger than the present branch and has ex-panded teller lines, merchants' and safe deposit, officers' platform, customer reception and parking.

Also, the branch will allow now ex-tended service at two walk-up windows from 9-10 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9-10 a.m. Friday.

Carlton, a 22-year BolA veteran who has headed the branch for a year, will direct a staff of 28, including Clyde Knykendall, loan officer and assistant manager; Betty Bentley, loan officer; and June Evans, operations.

Contractor was Oltman's Construc-

tion Co. of Monterey Park; architect,

William F. Reed of Tustin. The branch is one of 17 in Long

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State planning director talks to businessmen

### Far-reaching plan rejects 'no growth policy

By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Staff Writer

Rejecting any "no-growth policy" for California, Gov. Brown's planning and research director Bill Press this week outlined a far-reaching program that could, if ultimately adopted in

- Preserve diminishing open farmlands while recycling older urban developments;
- "Reform" those regulatory processes which — if their business critics are correct — drive commerce and industry from the state;
- Control industrial site location through legislation new being drafted with the assistance of statewide busi-

Press reviewed his plans for the

National Association of Industrial and Office Parks' Southland chapter during a meeting in the Los Angeles Bonaven-

While his reception by the business group seemingly was polite rather than warm, curious instead of cordial, Press was held overtime to field audience questions.

(To a doggedly persistent man who insisted on hearing the 36-year-old offi-cial explain "Why do you think you're qualified for the job you hold?" Press qualified for the job you hold?" Press replied that he holds a master's degree in theology but lacks any business ex-

perience.
(Pressed further he said, 'The most important quality for performing well in public administration is not in any special pedigree, experience or (educa-tional) degree, but in the ability to work hard ... to be very open on every issue to surround one's self with persons

possessing appropriate expertise ... and to be able to deal with all people.

("THESE ARE the most important qualifications," he said, claiming them inferentially for himself.)

Press, reiterating throughout his belief in private enterprise, said "The role of government should be that of a catalyst for change. Working with and through business, government can help agriculture, cities and industry.

Among his basic assumptions is a conviction that regardless of recent slowdowns in popoulation increases, "California is going to grow by five million more people in 1990." And while not suggesting the desira-

bility of recreating the economic boom of the early '60s, Press declared that as a result of the coming population hike, "California needs new energy sources. new businesses and industries, jobs.

Non-growth is not among California's options," he declared.

Noting that agricultural land "is the greatest resource we have," Press suggested without amplification that legislation to preserve open country "is very close.

CONCERNING regulatory activities, there presently "is very active interest at the state level," he said. Precipitating this new concern is a recent decision by Dow Chemical Corp. to abandon plans for a \$500,000 plant east of San Francisco and relocate else-

where.
"The Dow withdrawal was a textbook case on how regulations should not be handled," he said.

Company plans to build a plant producing vinyl choride, a plastic said by some medical authorities to be cancer-producing, were thwarted by the firm's inability, after two or more years, to gain all the required permits.

Labor leaders have been critical of what they call "over permitting" and cite hundred of jobs and milions of

dollars consequently lost by the state.
While not repudiating the permit While not reputating the process as a weapon for protecting the can make good decisions in a timely

He indicated legislation has been introduced by Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, to create a super-agency that could assume jurisdiction now granted other regulatory

PRESS DID NOT indicate whether work of the California Coastal Commission would be effected by such an agen-Sacramento observers indicate that McCarthy and his supporters "must walk a high tightrope" in dealing with the CCC and its work.

In California, as in most states, "We've never tried to identify which areas" lends themselves to industrial development. Legislation calling for such identification now is being pre-pared by business leaders and is expected to be submitted by next month, he said.

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### Bellflower gains CIF 2-A victory

Beliflower connected on six of eight free throw attempts in the first four minutes of the final period and hung on to a 51-47 CIF 2-A first round playoff win over El

Segundo Friday evening.

Mark Sontoski was 7 of 11 from the floor to finish as Bellflower's leading scorer with 19 points. Kurt Herbst chipped in 14 and grabbed nine rebounds.

El Segundo, which tied Bellflower at halftime, jumped to a five-point lead in the third period before the Bucs wrestled the lead

Joe Stewart led El Segundo EL SEGUNDO (47): Rich 7, Johnson 14, White 2,

EL SELEVINO VIO.
Stewart 18. Cements 6.
BELLFLOWER (31): Farmum 10, Anderson 7,
Bertat 14, Senteski 19, DeFasco 1.
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#### Paramount 62, Ontario 54

Randy Burwell came off the bench and stole four passes to spur a fourth quarter Paramount rally that helped the Pirates to a 62-54 2-A victory over Ontario.

Paramount was under pressure most of the contest after falling behind 12-4 in the opening moments. Paramount then rallied to cut that margin to 34-32 at half-

John Gonzales paced Para-mount with 18, nearly 10 above his average, while Keith Korver tossed in 16. Rick Lee led the Pirate rebounders with 14.

Lee, combined with Johnny Jackson's 11 caroms, helped Paramount outrebound the taller Ontario club, 38-24.

ONTABLO (54): Olivas 13, M. Bonaldson II, Penigar 9, Jefferson 7, J. Donaldson 6, Newman 6, Starman 2. Starman 2.
PARAMOUNT (62): Goazales 18, Keith Korver
16, Jackson 8, Lee 8, Burwell 6, Jones 4, Ken Korver

Correspondent: Phil Maries

#### Alta Loma 73, Mayfair 53

Alta Loma outscored Mayfair 24-6 in the opening period, including a 10-0 spurt, to defeat the Monsoons, 73-53 in 2-A play.

Rich Davis, a 6-10 center, dominated the smaller Monsoons by hitting 12 of 16 from the floor for 25 points and recording seven blocked

Mayfair, after its slow start, could only narrow the margin to 14. Tom Kuyper led the Monsoons with 19 points; Rick Diffine added 10.

#### CIF CAGE RESULTS

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2-A Uspec brachet Indio 63, Yucahpa 61, El Monte 73, Cathedral 61, Atta Loma 73, Mayfair 53, Beilflower 51, El Segundo 47, Santa Clara 51, St. Mooica 43, Hemet 80, Apple Valley 54, Workman 53, Palo Verde 47,

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Reedles 65, Elsenhower 5,
Lutheran 10, Aquinas 36,
Morro Bay 37, Carphiteria 29,
Tehachapi 72, Mary Slar 61,
Bishop Diego 64, St. Joseph 59,
Saugus 67, Bishop 51.

Marautha 70, Providence 55. Cuyama Valley 72, Cate 42. Lee Vining 61, Pilintridge 53. Mostclair Prep 55, Coast Usion 45. Rio Hoodo 65. St. Viment 35. Liberty Christian 73, St. Michael's 51. Hunt. Valley Christian 83, Amer. Christian 36. Death Valley 64, Marshall 61.

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4A Manual Arts 85, Crenshaw 82. Westchester 58, Monroe 40.

L.A. Poly 63, Banning 61.

#### CIF soccer playoffs

Bishop Montgomery 2, Nogales 1; El Monte 1, 20 Monte 2, Claremont 3, Huntington Beach 2; Garey 1, Santa Ana Valley 1, Garey wins on peachly licks); Palos Verdes 3, Loydio 6, Santa Ana 1, Sasta Monita 2, Santa Ana 6; Sasta Monita 2, Santa Ana 6; Sasta Monita 2, Santa Ana 6; Sasta Monita 2, Edison 9; Arcadia 2, Saddleback 1; Torrance 2, Edison 2; Torrance 2, Santa Maria 3, Santa Maria 2, Harrance 3, Santa Valley 1; San Gabriel 6, Lendisto 3, Santa Maria 2, Harrand 6; Hominguez 4, Mission Volje 3; Hawtherne 4, University 6; Alta Loma 3, Bosor free 2; Chaifey 2, Pacifica 1; San Clemente 7, Pal 2, La Passeta 1; Pal Gardens 5, Passer Noster 6; Riverside Pale 2, La Passeta 1; Pal Gardens 5, Paler Noster 6; Riverside Pale 2, La Passeta 1; Pale Gardens 5, Paler Noster 6; Riverside Pale 2, La Passeta 1; Paler 1, Chaifey 2, La Passeta 1; Paler 1, Palm Springs 4, La Saile 6; Valley Christian 2, Ploneer 6.

Jeff Anderson scored 17 points and Jeff Comstock chipped in 16 to back the scoring of Davis. Alta Loma was 32 of 55 from the floor; Mayfair 26-71.

MAYFAIR (33): Diffine 10, Grindstaff 8, Boily 4, upper 19, Wysong 6, Harkema 4, Rose 2, ALTA LOSEA (73): Comstock 10, J. Anderson 18, suit 25, M. Anderson 2, Conger 7, Pisciuneri 3, 1536 2 Basile 2.

Maylair 6 11 20 16—83
Alta Loma 24 14 13 22—73

#### Downey 64, El Toro 62

Herb Harper scored the win-ning basket with seven seconds remaining to climax a furious Downey rally for a 64-62 CIF 3-A lirst round victory at Cerritos College.

With 1:05 remaining Toby Simioli of Downey was fouled. He sank the first free throw and deliberately missed the second. The rebound was tied up and a jumpball called. Harper won the jump and then scored the winning basket.

Harper, who finished with 15, also collected 12 rebounds. Sophomore center John Ritchie led Downey with 16.

Downey outscored El Toro, 21-17, in the final period. Simioli tossed in seven of his 13 points in that period; Kevin Hughes scored 6

Correspondent: Denice Garlant

#### La Mirada 61, S. Torrance 60

Jerry Hernandez sank two free throws with six seconds to play to lift La Mirada over South Torrance 61-60, in 3-A action.

La Mirada was trailing, 58-55, with 1:48 to play but Jeff Brewer scored on a layin to narrow the margin to one.

Then South Torrance attempted to stall but Hernandez stole the ball with 48 seconds to play and scored on a layin.

Kevin Jones then lifted South into the lead again when he scored on a 15-footer with 18 seconds to

But Kurt Johnson fouled Hernandez as La Mirada was attempting to set up for the final basket. Brewer preserved the victory when he stole a pass after Hernandez' free throws

LA MIRABA (EU: Brewer 21, Meyers 9, Jerry roandez 21, Jim Hernandez 2, Acevedo 2, Wyrick Hernander 21, Jim Hernander 4, Souman 2, Schiller 4, Souman 2, Schiller 4, SOUTH TORRANCE 1889: Apass 20, Schiller 4, South 6, Dississo 6, Turner 8, John 6, Clark 2, La litirada ...... 12 14 19 18—61 Sopth Turrance 16 16 12 16—60

Correspondent: Larry Zucker

#### Warren 89, Bolsa Grande 63

Warren, which jumped to a 10point first period lead, scored 12 unanswered points in the second quarter to stop Bolsa Grande, 89-63, in 3-A play.

Mark Mullane, who grabbed a

season-high 24 rebounds, led a balanced Warren attack with 17.

BOLSA GRANDE (63): Mobley 9, Sovitsky 5, inn 6, Barry 21, Smeyog 10, Allee 2, Natsuhara 2, Winn 6, Barry 21, Smeyog 10, August 18, Smith 2, Adams 6, Smith 2, Adams 6, Smith 2, Adams 6, Mullane 17, McCarthy 15, Guas-Walligen (18), Wulson 16, Vernoy 12, Eubanks 6, McNabb tella 15, Walson 16, Vernoy 12, Eubanks 6, McNabb # Demenso 2 Boles Grande 17 16 12 18—52 Warren 27 20 22 26—10

#### Los Amigos 60, El Dorado 49

Orlando Ward (19) and Warren Ellis (15) combined for 34 points to lead Los Amigos past El Dorado, 60-49 in 3-A competition.

EL DORADO (40): Heller 16, Boyd 12, Poole 8, Babcock 5, Peacock 4, Martin 4. LOS AMIGOS (50): Ward 19, Ellis 15, Valloff 13. 

Correspondent: Val Bruns

#### Crescenta 79, Los Alamitos 60

Greg Goorijan scored 17 of his game-high 37 points in the second quarter after being held to one in the first period to lift Crescenta Valley over visiting Los Alamitos, 79-60, in first-round CIF 4-A action.

Los Alamitos opened a 14-4 lead with 4:00 elapsed in the first quarter and enjoyed an 18-11 lead after eight minutes. But Goorjian broke loose and helped Crescenta Valley to a 40-30 halftime lead and Los Al never threatened again.

LOS ALAMITOS (66): Baker 10, Jones 10, Berkerie 13, Kaub 8, Vondette 4, Broersma 6, Argubright 2, Bedard 2, CRESCENTA VALLEY (70): Wirth 12, Costello 2, Salo 5, Davis 12, Goorjian 37, Palmer 9, Helly 2, Las Alamikos ... 18 12 12 18—99.

Crescenta Valley 51 23 18 21—79.

Correspondent: Liva Minaker

Palos Verdes 74. Katella 64 PALOS VERDES (176): Deckler I, Thomas 15, Jackson 20, Deragon 4, VI ID, Naemele 16, Oshita J. KATELLA 461): Greene 22, Stellizade 4, Donnelly 7, Danley 2, Renan 17, Whieldon 6, Van Order 4, Sarabyra 2, Pales Verdes 21 16 12 24—74

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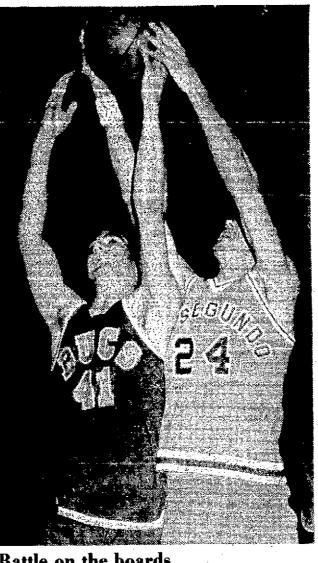
Correspondent: Jeff Botz

Alhambra 76, Servite 68 ALBANDRA (III: Rathvylet 23, Simon 16, Ar-pold) 12, Jones II, Boatman 9, Vermeulen 4, SERVINE (asi): Weglin 20, Garretson 17, Bucchele 14, Witt 9, Nelson 5, Day 3, Flynn 1, Albandra 22 20 11 27 78 Service 14 17 8 28 98

Correspondent: Phillip Taknes

Murphy. 72, Santa A Vlly 62 

Correspondent: Joseph Schieler



#### Battle on the boards

Don Johnson of El Segundo outmuscles Kurt Herbst of Bellflower for rebound Friday in first round of CIF 2-A playoffs. Bellflower won, 51-47.

### Millikan 'loses' 3-3

#### tournament game Millikan High held Leuzinger to

a standstill for nine innings Friday, but failed to advance past the quar terfinals of the El Segundo baseball tournament.

After opening a 3-0 lead in the. first two innings, Millikan saw Leuzinger "win" a 3-3 tie with a 40-31 edge in total bases.

The Rams scored twice in the

first when Mark Wedel homered with one out, then Toni Privette walked, advanced on a Carlo Caldarella single and scored on an infield error.

Wilson erupted for three runs in the seventh to down Bolsa Grande 3-2, in non-league play and spoil

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Bolså pitcher Jim Nelson's six-inning one-hitter.

Nelson gave up only one hit through six innings, but walked two batters and hit one to begin the bottom of the seventh. Wilson's Kim Warr followed with a threerun double:

Lakewood rallied for two runs in the fourth inning to hand West-minster a 2-1 non-league defeat.

Dave Baird singled home Chris Arnold and Tom Malkus scored on a throw to second base. Lakewood meets its alumni tonight at 8 at Mae Boyar Park. Alumni have been asked to report by 7 p.m. Leonard Castro hit a two-run

home run for Artesia in the top of the seventh to lead the Pioneers past Inglewood, 7-5, in another El Segundo tournament game. Castro was 3-for-4 for Artesia, which rallied from a 4-0 deficit after four innings

West Torrance scored a lone run in the fourth inning to halt St. Anthony in the same tournament, despite the 2-for-3 hitting of the Saints' Danny Lopez and Matt Kaleikani. St. Anthony had threatened in the top of the fourth, but could not score with two on and none out.

Gahr exploded in two outbursts-a three-run and five-run rallies-to stay alive in the losers' bracket by downing the Glenn, 10-3.

Jim Smith collected three hits

and two RBI and Jay Adamson added two hits and two RBI for the

Hawthorne 9-0 in the other winners'

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### CIF wrestling finals at Fountain Valley

Eight Moore League athletes, headed by Mark Rappaport and Chris Talbot of Millikan High, will compete in the CIF wrestling championships today at Fountain Valley. The elimination rounds begin at 10 a.m., with finals tonight

Rappaport at 130 pounds and Talbot at 157 were qualifying champions in their respective weight classes last week at Edgewood. The Moore League made its best-ever sectional showing as four other individuals — Robert Legaspi (141) of Lakewood, Chris Fuertsh (148) of Lakewood, Ralph Migliozzi (178) of Jordan and John Tautolo (heavyweight) of Millikan were runnerup.

Craig Wong (106) of Millikan

and Ken Perrie (168) of Wilson will also compete today.

Artesia High, the Suburban League champion, qualified three

men. Host Fountain Valley, Channel Islands of Oxnard, Edgewood and defending champion El Dorado are the team favorites.

An athlete must finish in the top five today in order to qualify for the State championships next Friday and Saturday at American River Community College in Sacra-

Area entrants:

Artesi CHRTAINS:

106 — Alfaro (Artesia), Wong (Millikan): 115 —
Waltender (Artesia), Girtz (Warren): 130 — Raspaport (Millikan); 116 — Shea (Bellifower), Delgado
(Cerritos): 141 — Salocto (Paramouni), Leasti
(Laktwood): 148 — Anderson (Warren), Igerias
(Downey): Feertsch (Laktwood): 77 — Talbot
(Millikan); 168 — Perrie (Wilson): 178 — Castillo
(Norwalk), Aigillozzi (Iodrain): 194 — Deal (Artesia); heavyweighi — Tautolo (Millikan).

### LBSU, USC, UCLA begin track seasons

The Southland's trio of track titans—Long Beach State, USC and UCLA-open their 1977 outdoor seasons today.

The 49ers and Trojans join San

Diego State in a four-way meet at UC Irvine while the Bruins entertain Cal State Northridge at Drake Stadium on the UCLA campus.

The UC Irvine competition, a non-scoring meet, begins at 10 a.m. The Bruin, Northridge dual starts at 1:15 p.m. Two Olympians, pole vaulter

quartermiler Bryan Saunders (45.8), will lead Long Beach against the defending NCAA champion

Don Baird (18-1) and Canadian

Pole vaulter Mike Tully, who

won six indoor meets in a row, will be UCLA's featured performer along with senior Grant Niederhaus, a world-class intermediate hurdler who will concentrate on the 800 meters this season.

A dozen of the Southland's top junior colleges will compete in a special section of the Long Beach Relays today at Long Beach State.

Tully, a graduate of Millikan High School, set a collegiate indoor record when he soared 18-11/2 at the Olympic Invitational in New York Feb. 12. His leap was the fifth highest of all-time indoors.

The top six indoor vaults:

1, Steve Smith (PCC), 18-5, 1975; 2. Oan Rinfey (PCC), 18-34, 1976; 3. Whadyslaw Kotakiewicz (Po-land), 18-37, 1976; 4. Tadeurz Slusznick (Poland), 18-3, 1976; 5. Mike Tully (UCLA), 18-1½, 1977; 6. Roland Carter (Gulf Coest TC), 18-0½, 1976, and Earl Seif (Arkansas State), 18-15, 1977.

### Millikan, Wilson splash to Moore swim wins

Jeff Jordan and Mario Lotufo won two events apiece as Millikan High swam past host Jordan, 108-42, in a Moore League swim meet Friday afternoon. Gregg Whelan and Jody Camp-

bell also scored a pair of wins each as Wilson handled Poly, 111-43.

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200 medkey relay — Millian (Haugh, Rusinek, Jordan, Yamasaki) 1: 47.8, Jordan, Millian No. 2.
200 freestyle — Lotufo (M) 1:39.3, Cosper (M), Parker (M),
200 individual medley — Jordan (M) 2:15.8, Butley (J), T. Smith (M).
56 freestyle — Haugh (M) 24.2, Rowe (M), Hill (J),
100 betterfly — Yamasaki (M) 59.1, Moore (J), T. Smith (M).

L.A. City

#### L.A. POLY 63, Banning 61

Gary Chung sank two free throws with 12 seconds remaining and Banning missed three desperation floor attempts in the final five seconds as L.A. Poly advanced to the L.A. City 3-A championship with a 63-61 victory at Northridge

BANNING (61): Holmes 6, Grant 13, Hamlin 2, Hildrock 14, Williams 10, E. Williams 4, Petteway 12. 12. L.A. POLV (63): Farah 18, Shyzoft 7, Chung 8, Hale 10, Wathis 16, Biehl 2, Landers 4. Ransing 12 18 12 19—61 L.A. Pely 16 13 28 12—63

Correspondent: Diane Lopez

180 freestlyle — Lotufo (M) 50.8, Cosper (M), Rusiaek (M). 380 freestlyle — Jordan (M) 5:08.3; Parker (M), 600 backstroke — Butler (J) 1:01.0, Haugh (M), Noor (M). 166 backstreke – Butter (a) 1.0203, americal Neer (b).
166 breaststreke – Gert (b) 1.667, Moore (l).
160 freestyle – Millian (Lotufo, Yamasaki, Rowe, Cospet) 2:35, Millian No. 2, Jordan, J. V. Millikan by forfelt, Soph: Millian (6), Jordan 11.

Witson 115, Poly 43
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280 freestyle — Corriedo (W) 1:53.2, Alfred (P),
280 individual medicy — Kemp (W) 2:06.6. Motchawar (P),
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Mouchawar (P),
180 heisterfly — Campbell (W) 57.5, McCormick
(W), Rhodes (W),
180 freestyle — Wheiau (W) 50.0, Stea (W), Bloots
(P).

(P) 500 freestyle — Danner (W) 5:00.2. Corfield (W),

Coultrup (W).

110 beckstreke — Campbell (W) 57.2, Blount (P),
Dodson (W). Dodson (W).

Be breaststreke — Winchell (W) 1:00.0, Jordan (W), Mouchawar (P).

See freestyle relay — Wilson (no time), Wilson No. 2, Poly.

JV: Wilson (13, Poly 37, Soph: Wilson 111, Poly 18.

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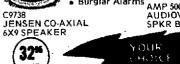
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### Shopping centers continually re-evaluate security

Shopping centers and the stores they envelop bear a substantial share of the cost of crime. Their complex physical plants and volumes of accessible merchandise make them vulnerable to many security problems.

By one estimate, retailers must pay 28 per cent of the nation's total crime bill. That means, when the financial loss due to crime was \$20.3 billion in 1974. approximately \$5.8 billion was borne by retailers.

THE INTERNATIONAL Council of Shopping Centers reports that the amount shopping centers and their storekeepers must pay has not been measured, but it is believed substantial enough for centers and merchants to continually reassess their security pro-

Centers are designed to attract and serve legitimate customers and shoppers, but may attract their share of potential troublemakers, however small that group may be," the council reports

Security personnel are involved daily in handling traffic jams, minor plant breakdowns and ill customers. Less frequently, they are called upon to render service during a fire, major accidents, public demon-

strations, bomb threats, or criminal activity.
Standards applied to shopping center security are quite different from those used with other types real property, such as warehouses and office buildings, according to the council.

Security Pacific Bank's chief economist urged bankers to prepare to pay some form of interest on checking ac-

counts within the next year or two.

Also he predicted that the present regulation which establishes maximum

interest rates payable on time and savings deposits will be eliminated.

Speaking before the New York Con-

ference Board's 1977 Financial Conference, Dr. Robert T. Parry, assessed some of the probable major changes ahead which will affect the American

banking system and, ultimately, the

Board that while no one knows exactly

when permission will be granted to pay

interest on checking accounts, "every

DR. ROBERT PARRY

commercial banker would be well advised to make this eventuality a high

cial banks and thrift institutions-prob-

ably would not occur for several years.

be lifted, since one powerful and blunt

reason is the public's increasing aware-

ness that interest rate ceilings on

deposits are anticompetitive measures

He said Regulation Q probably will

DR. PARRY TOLD the Conference

general public.

THIS DIFFERENCE in standards is most clearly shown in the areas of personnel selection, responsibilities, and attitude," it reports.

Most security personnel, whether they are on-staff or with contract companies, have had some police or military training and essentially are guardoriented. In the shopping center, however, they can-not act exclusively as guards or surrogate law officers. In their shopping center role, they must service the needs of center management and the retail cus-

tomers who use the facility.

"They must recognize that the retail business the center does is directly related to the good will it engenders among the public as well as the degree to

The City of Carson pays the Sheriff's Department \$25,656 yearly for its feet patrol in he Carson Mall. One officer is assigned full-time and the Mall complements its security with a private force plus closed circuit TV.

Lakewood Shopping Center is in the process of putting in its own force and new relies on the Lakewood Sheriff's Station. Cerritos Mall has its own force, also complemented by Lakewood sheriffs, and is in 24-hour contact with the Lakewood station.

which the center provides the opportunity for convenient, comfortable, and safe shopping.

"Maintaining this delicate balance and recognizing the nuances of a people-oriented function are the most important differences that shopping center security personnel face from prior security careers. These differences also place an added bur-den upon management when selecting and training security personnel and when developing systems and

THE COUNCIL presents its views on shopping center security in a 31-page booklet titled, "Shopping-Center Security — Basic Principles for an Effective Security Program." The booklet deals with security objectives, evaluation of security needs, evaluation of local police and fire protection, security personnel, normal security operations, special procedures, se-curity communications systems, alarms and off-hour security measures, community relations, in-store security and written reports and forms.

Characteristics of a particular shopping center or mall must be considered before an adequate security plan can be devised, according to the council. The size and design of the center are of particular importance. Security will be handled differently - depending upon the number of levels, the number of buildings, the kind of exits and entrances, the types of stores and where they are located and the provi-sion for delivery of merchandise.

The types of customers a center draws also is significant, including age and income group. Centers with high fashion stores establish different security

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procedures from those with discount operations, the council reports.

Security programs also are designed to meet the pattern of crime in the area. A review of police

records will show such trends.

A council survey of 117 shopping centers and malls, both large and small, showed the average size of a full-time security force ranged from one to six. However, some centers with more than 800,000 square feet of leaseable area reported as many as 16 full-time officers.

In addition, the average number of part-time security officers ranged between one and three, with. 10 the highest number. Seasonal security personnel swelled the ranks, adding from one to as many as 30

SECURITY COSTS also varied, according to the survey. It found centers' security budgets ranged from a median low of \$3,600 a year, at centers leasing under 100,000 square feet, to a median high of \$56,800 a year, at centers with more than 800,000 square feet.

However, some centers spent as little as \$2,000 annually on security while others spent as much as \$284,000 a year.

### OVER THE COUNTER

#### Consumers to benefit FINANCIAL as banking changes

ASSESSING WHAT impact removal of Regulation Q would have, the banking executive commented that consumers probably would be better served for several reasons. "Savers would receive interest rates determined by market forces, and not by administrative authority. Borrowers would face a wider choice of opportunities, including a greater selection of ways to finance the

"The improved competitive position of depository institutions in the market would help to counter the threat of disintermediation in periods of high interest rates thus benefiting borrow-ers who rely on commercial banks and

purchase of a home.

"amounting to price fixing by the regulatory authorities."
"While there once was a time when

Regulation Q may have been needed."
Dr. Parry added, "that need is considerably less evident today."

The Los Angeles banker told the New York business leaders that, for commercial banks, "a world without Regulation Q holds the opportunity of competing with thrifts on a more equal. competing with thrifts on a more equal

AS FOR REMOVING the present restriction on paying interest on checking accounts, Dr. Parry said that this would have an adverse but only temporary impact on banks' earnings. He explained that rates of interest paid on checking accounts probably would decline once the market stabilized following a period of vigorous competition between banks and thrift institutions for market shares.

He also pointed out that the public may not understand that if interest payments are permitted on demand depos-its-checking accounts-for most individuals the income probably would be which many banks now provide free or for a relatively modest fee.

And the interst paid to account holders would be taxable, while service charges to consumers are not a tax deductible expense. "Once this point is generally strong the support for this reform will be," he said.





### BofA's \$400,000 facility ready at Cherry-Anaheim

Bank of America's Long Beach Cherry-Anaheim branch will begin operations in its new building Monday, manager Robert Carlton announced

fronts on East Anaheim Street

March 7, Carlton said. It will feature free refreshments, souvenirs and tours.

present branch deposit, officers' platform, customer reception and parking.

Also, the branch will allow now extended service at two walk-up windows from 9-10 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9-10 a.m. Friday.

has headed the branch for a year, will direct a staff of 28, including Clyde age Fi Kuykendali, loan officer and are a staff of 28.

William F. Reed of Tustin.
The branch is one of 17 in Long Beach.

#### priority item for its economics, planning, controllers, operations and data processing departments." The removal of Regulation Q — enamore than offset by increases in charges for checking-related services The \$400,000 contemporary-styled bling regulatory authorities to set maximum interest rates payable on time and savings deposits by commerbuilding is in the rear parking lot area of the existing 47-year-old office that

An open house is scheduled Monday.

The main office is 30 per cent larger and has expanded teller lines, merchants' and safe manager; Betty Bentley, loan otneer; and June Evans, operations.
Contractor was Oltman's Construction Co. of Monterey Park; architect, American Fundamental Fundam

### State planning director talks to businessmen

### Far-reaching plan rejects 'no growth policy'

By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Staff Writer

Rejecting any "no-growth policy" for California, Gov. Brown's planning and research director Bill Press this week outlined a far-reaching program that could, if ultimately adopted in Sacramento:

- Preserve diminishing open farmlands while recycling older urban developments;
- · "Reform" those regulatory processes which - if their business critics are correct - drive commerce and industry from the state;
- Centrol industrial site location through legislation now being drafted with the assistance of statewide business leaders.

Press reviewed his plans for the

National Association of Industrial and Office Parks' Southland chapter during a meeting in the Los Angeles Bonaven-ture Hotel.

While his reception by the business group seemingly was polite rather than warm, curious instead of cordial, Press was held overtime to field audience

(To a doggedly persistent man who insisted on hearing the 36-year-old official explain "Why do you think you're qualified for the job you hold?" Press replied that he holds a master's degree in theology but lacks any business ex-

perience. (Pressed further he said, "The most important quality for performing well in public administration is not in any special pedigree, experience or (educational) degree, but in the ability to work

hard ... to be very open on every issue ... to surround one's self with persons possessing appropriate expertise ... and to be able to deal with all people.

"THESE ARE the most important qualifications," he said, claiming them inferentially for himself.)

Press, reiterating throughout his belief in private enterprise, said "The role of government should be that of a catalyst for change. Working with and through business, government can help agriculture, cities and industry.

Among his basic assumptions is a conviction that regardless of recent slowdowns in popoulation increases, "California is going to grow by five million more people in 1990." And while not suggesting the desira-

bility of recreating the economic boom of the early '60s, Press declared that as a result of the coming population hike, California needs new energy sources, new businesses and industries, jobs.

"Non-growth is not among Califor-nia's options," he declared.

Noting that agricultural land "is the greatest resource we have," Press suggested without amplification that legislation to preserve open country "is very close.'

CONCERNING regulatory activities, there presently "is very active interest at the state level," he said. Precipitating this new concern is a recent decision by Dow Chemical Corp. to abandon plans for a \$500,000 plant east of San Francisco and relocate else-

where. "The Dow withdrawal was a textbook case on how regulations should not be handled," he said.

Company plans to build a plant producing vinyl choride, a plastic said by some medical authorities to be cancer-producing, were thwarted by the firm's inability, after two or more years, to gain all the required permits. Labor leaders have been critical of

what they call "over permitting" and cite hundred of jobs and milions of dollars consequently lost by the state.

While not repudiating the permit process as a weapon for protecting the environment, Press averred that "We can make good decisions in a timely

He indicated legislation has been introduced by Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, to create a super-agency that could assume jurisdiction now granted other regulatory agencies.

PRESS DID NOT indicate whether work of the California Coastal Commission would be effected by such an agency. Sacramento observers indicate that McCarthy and his supporters "must walk a high tightrope" in dealing with the CCC and its work.

In California, as in most states, "We've never tried to identify which areas" lends themselves to industrial development. Legislation calling for such identification now is being prepected to be submitted by next month, he said. pared by business leaders and is ex-

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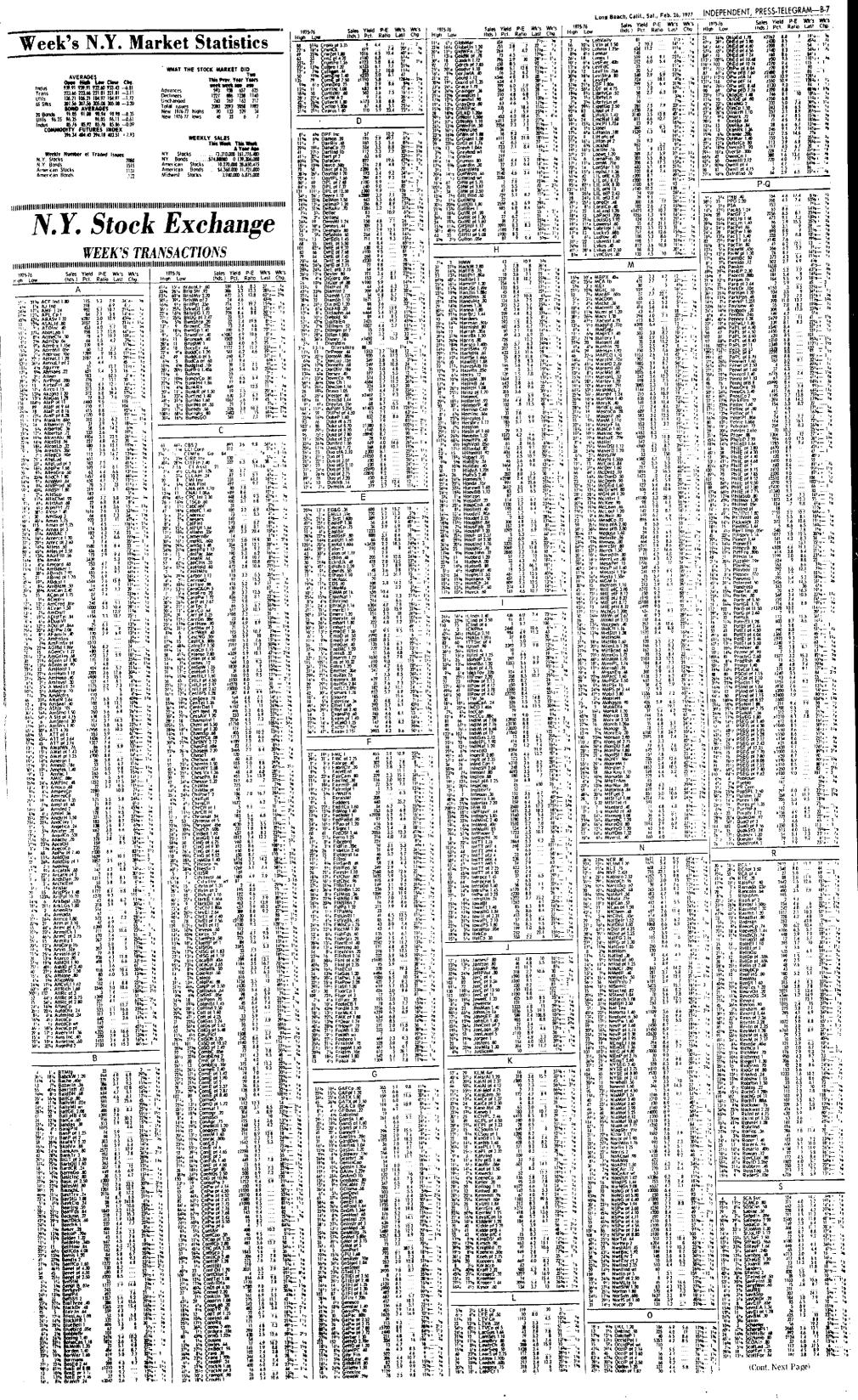
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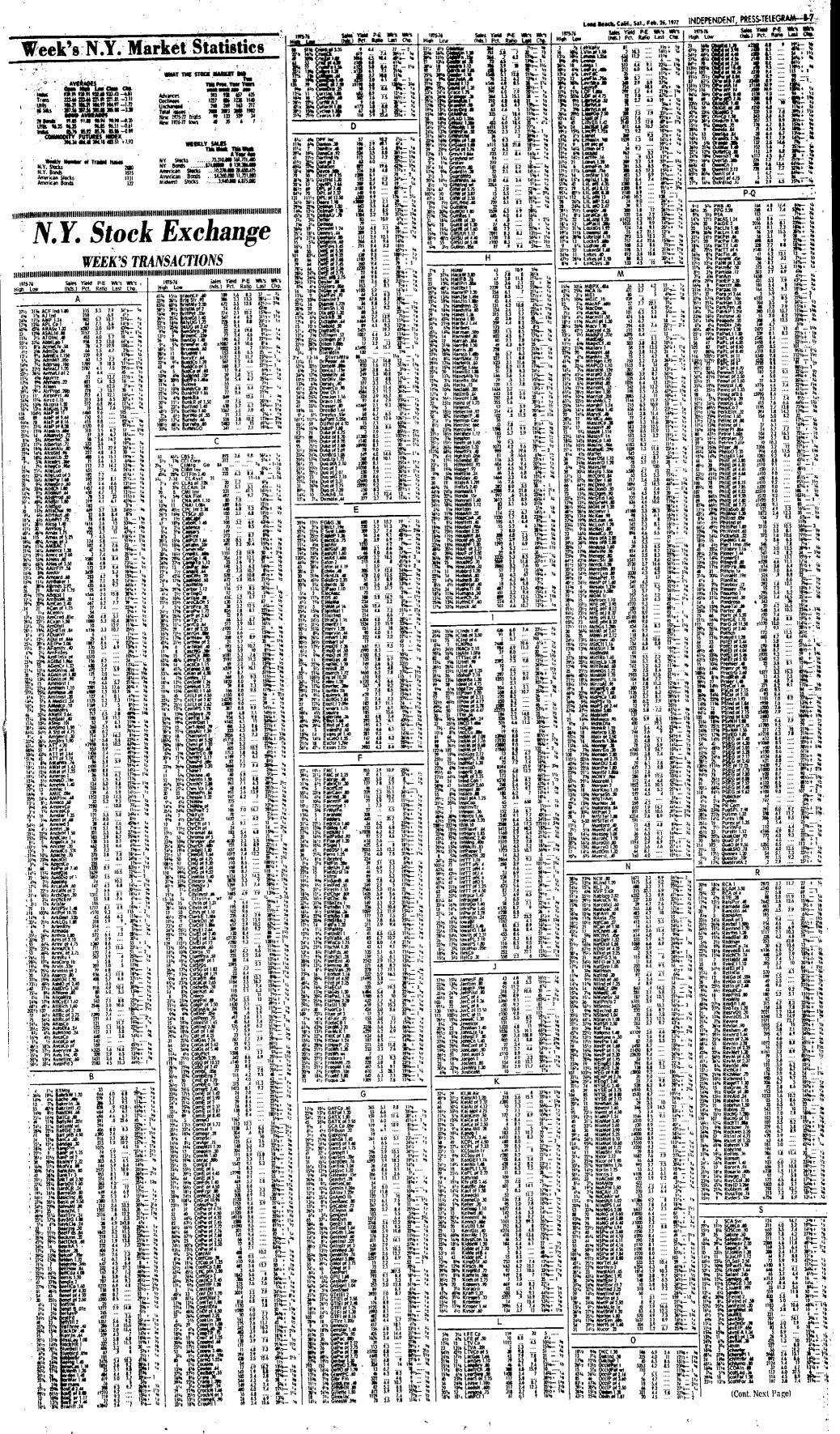
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Winckler said the Lung Beach meeting was the first regular one of the Lox Angeles area division of CIAP. He said the division will meet in Long Beach or Los Angeles on the first Wednesday of every month to consider legislative efforts to resolve problems of independents, market conditions, and activities of other divisions of CIPA.

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### Oil, gas bond requirements may go; aid to independents

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Walnut Creek, author of the current bonding regu-

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HIS SENATE Bill 293

was passed unanimously Tuesday by the Senate Committee on Natural Re-

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he said.

AUDION

By DICK HOWLAND

Staff Writer New state regulations on bond requirements for independent oil and gas producers, which industry leaders say could stop all new drilling, may be withdrawn soon by the state legislature, representa-tives of the industry were told this week in Long Beach at the Petroleum

Club. Jerome J. O'Brien, chairman of the board of the California Independent Producers Association (CIPA), said an urgency bill to suspend enforce-ment of the new bonding rules may reach Gov. Brown's desk 10 days after passage by the Senate. which voted in favor of the

hill Thursday. CIPA has a membership of 365 firms throughout California, representing most of the state's 400 active independents. The Los CIPA was the group meeting.

THE URGENCY bill involves performance bonds posted by oil and gas operators to insure they will meet state standards for abandoning depleted or unproductive wells.

Until Jan. 1., operators posted bonds of \$5,000 per well or a "blan-ket" bond of \$25,000 to cover statewide activities. Under new rules, bonding levels were multiplied five-fold to \$25,000 per well, or \$250,000 for a blanket bond. Moreover, the bonds are

now required to remain in effect for the life of the well or "virtual per-petuity," according to O'-Brien. Prior regulations relieved the drilling company of bond requirements once the well was producing.
It is this "perpetuity"

feature in particular which makes bonding firms unwilling to qualify most oil and gas operators, he said.

**BONDING** companies have reported that only three independent companies in California now qualify for bonds under the current regulations, O'Brien said. He con-cluded that the eventual result of this situation would be that virtally all drilling by independents would stop and improvements on existing wells would be blocked.

Independent producers supply approximately half the daily domestic crude oil and natral gas produc-tion in California, he said.

Lang Winckler, a spokesman for CIPA, said the current bonding regulations were passed last year by the legislature on a consent calendar without debate, with assurance

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from the Division of Oil and Gas that the new regulations had the suphearings in the Assembly due next week. port of the industry. Indus-try leaders, however, were

The emergency measure, O'Brien explained, will open up continued operations by independents, pending anticipated passsage of its companion measure, Assembly Bill 556, which comes before the Assembly Energy and Natural Resources Committee on Thursday.

Introduced by Assem-blymen Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, and William Thomas, R-Bakersfield, the measure resets bonding limits at \$10,000 per well and \$100,000 for blanket coverage, eliminating provisions regarding the life of the well.

Winckler said the Long Beach meeting was the first regular one of the Los Angeles area division of CIAP. He said the division will meet in Long Beach or Los Angeles on the first Wednesday of every month to consider legislative efforts to resolve problems of independents, market conditions, and activities of other divisions

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# Baptist College to bar divorced instructors

nia Baptist College says di-vorced persons need not apply to become instructors because the hoard of trustees is worried about "moral deterioration."

Alumni, faculty and students protest the policy is "detrimental and damaging" to the Southern Baptist-affiliated school. The 20-member board, which approved the policy two weeks ago, has postponed its applica-tion until the board's next meeting in May, officials of the four-year liberal arts college said Thursday.

But we're not going to back

down," said Dr. Andrew Tucker, the board's president. "We may modify the policy somewhat."
"My feeling is that they

want to look at refinements or review it," Dr. James Staples, the college president, said in an

The policy would have the administration "refrain from employment of any faculty or

administration who were divorced," Academic Dean Stephen Carleton said.

There is a tendency for moral deterioration to creep into colleges," said Tucker. "We feel the breakdown in the homes in our society now is a sign of

moral deterioration.

"The board feels that the faculty should represent as close to an ideal Christian witness as practical," he said. "The Scriptures have definite things to say about divorce."

The ban would not apply to current employes who are already divorced, but would be enforced against those who in the future become divorced or any and divorced or any apply the second control of the marry a divorced person, Carleton and Tucker said.

The board has not decided if the ban would be used against current faculty members when they seek tenure. Four of the 51 faculty members are divorced and three of those are untenured Carleton said.

# L.A. school employes' racial count protested

A plethora of federal and state laws require the Los Angeles Unified School District to count its employes' white, black, brown and

beige heads.

But a Jewish group charged
Friday that the latest tabulating
effort, a complicated six-page
memorandum, was a "trend toward arbitrary and artificial racial and ethnic criteria, akin to Nazi Germany's Nuremberg laws, which will inevitably lead to disparate treatment of school personnel on the basis of race and ethnicity."

Harry J. Keaton, president of the Pacific Southwest Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, criticized a school district memorandum issued this month outlining ways to change "ethnic designation."

The memo, from the office of Associate Supi. Jerry Halverson, said ethnic and sex identification is in response to federal laws and requirements for "staff balance" and the new criteria for such identification were recommended by the U.S. Office for Civil Rights, and the black, Mexican-American, American Indian and Asian-American Education commissions.

The memo lists six ethnic groups: Hispanic, Asian or Pacific Islander, Filipino, American Indian or Alaskan native, black and white To be classified in one of the groups, the person must verify ancestry back to his grandparents. The person must provide birth certificates and declarations from a school administrator, clergyman, doctor or faculty member.

The district began surveying races and ethnic backgrounds of staff and students in 1966 for the State Education Department.

"We cannot but observe with amazement the blithe invocation of racial theories through the tracing blood lines and wonder if that information is in any way relevant to the district's conducting of its business — the education of Los Angeles children," said Keaton.

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# schools costs \$600 million

WASHINGTON (AP) - The primary task for a growing number of students and teachers is selfpreservation rather than education, a Senate subcommittee report on

school violence said Friday. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said in releasing the report that an esti-mated \$600 million is spent each year as a result of vandalism in the schools. This is more money than was spent for textbooks in 1972, he said, and enough to hire 50,000 more teachers.

Even more shocking, however, is the 70,000 serious physical assaults on teachers and the literally hundreds of thousands of assaults on students perpetrated in our schools annually," he said.

BAYH spoke at a conference sponsored by the National Educa-tion Association on violence in the

The report is a summation of three years of hearings and is based on a nationwide survey of 757 school systems.

An NEA study of crimes in schools said the number of assaults increased 58 per cent in the years 1970-1974, while sex offenses were up 62 per cent, drug-related crimes rose 81 per cent and robbery was

up 117 per cent. Bayh said his subcommittee had found problems of school violence in small towns and affluent suburbs as well as large cities.

"IT IS also time to stop pointing accusatory fingers at our educational system as being solely responsible for these problems," he "Our schools are only one facet of a society that has seen juvenile crime increase by 245 per cent over the last decade." cent over the last decade.

Among the recommendations of the report were:

Alternative schools to provide special emotional and educational ttention for frustrated and resentful students.

Optional education programs to help cut truancy rates.

-Alternatives to suspension from school for lesser rule violations such as truancy or smoking. Bayh mentioned such alternatives as cool off rooms, behavior contracts and additional counseling strategies.

-Prevention of overcrowding in the classroom.

# Vandalism in | Escape from guilt

# Lent offers another chance

By GEORGE W. CORNELL that they do foul up to

AP Religion Writer NEW YORK (AP) — A puzzled patient asked his psychiatrist, "If there is no such thing as guilt, then why do I feel so miserable?"

In the Judeo-Christian view, human beings chronically fall short of their best potentialities, and to honestly deal with the fact, should admit it, regret it, ask amends and seek to do better.

That's the keynote of Christianity always another chance.

It's also what Lent is about, a 40-day season of penitence, meditation and sensitizing of conscience which began Wednesday — called "Ash Wednes-day"

day."
"Remember man, that thou art dust, and to dust thou shalt return," the minister says as he imposes ashes in the sign of a cross on the foreheads of worshippers in Roman Catholic, Episcopal and some Lutheran churches.

symbolizes that human beings are sinners,

HONORED

Morris Schwed, a leader

of the Long Beach Jewish community for many years, will receive the Merit Award of the

University of Judaism at a breakfast in his honor at

Temple Beth Shalom Sun-

day, March 13. Dr. San-ford J. Davis and Sydney

Winston, say Schwed is being honored for his dedi-

cation to Jewish educa-tion, the temple and the

general community. Dr David Lieber, president of

the university, will be the

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varying degrees, that they are guilty, that they need to acknowledge it and be sorry for it to accept a loving God's forgiveness

for it.

This is a continually restorative process of Christianity, but it gets extra emphasis during Lent, the period leading to Easter, and it calls for special disciplines for reconditioning the psyche.

"We all need times of quiet, penitence and refrection as a restorative from the destructions of the world," says the Rev. Frederick Rapp of St. Ste-phen's church, Port Wash-ington, N.Y. "It answers deep needs of the human

spirit."
But he emphasizes that the traditional practices of Lent, such as the imposition of ashes, meditation and fasting, are not the objective themselves, but only the means to it.

People often confuse the means with the ends." he says. "Discipline is

NEW YORK (AP)

The United Presbyterian

field of special concern— the "rights of children."

They're increasingly being neglected, says the de-

nomination's program board, at home and by

A study report blames

their troubles on changes in family patterns result-

ing in rising cases of child

abuse widespread poverty

that hits children hardest, plus failures in the educa-

tional, health and courts

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hurch is taking up a new

Church demands

'rights of children'

Noting, for example, that an athlete trains for a race or game, not for the training itself, the Rev. Mr. Rapp adds:

"So it is with spiritual discipline — to bring our lives closer to God and make us more aware of his care and influence in human life.

It's a habit Jesus fol-lowed. From the New Testament accounts, he wasn't an ascetic and he enjoyed celebrations and feasts, but he often quit the crowds and went off alone to meditate and keep himself tuned to God.

Lent itself commemorates the 40 days he spent in the wilderness in selfsearching and decision before he began his minis-

Although various types of meditation have come a vogue in this country, often of the lately imported Eastern varieties, such as Yoga or Transcendental Medita-

system "whose traditional

attention to children is

being obscured by other preoccupations." Various

groups also "have become concerned with value education and deliberately

ignore the faith dimen-sion," the report said.

mended to the denomina-

tion's general assembly

this spring for dealing with the problem.

See how the lilies grow,

they do not toil, or spin, and yet I tell you that even Solomon in all his

glory was nor arrayed like one of these.

Steps were recom-

tion, the practices always have been a standard feature of Christianity.

Jesus offered consider-able guidance about it, such as warning against making a big display of it to court attention, or being dismal-faced and morose

"And in praying do not heap up empty phrases as, the Gentiles do; for they think that they will be heard for their many words." Vocabulary and words." Vocabulary and syntax don't matter, he made clear in Mathew 6.

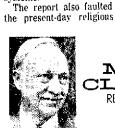
"When you pray," he said, "go into your room; and shut the door and pray to your Father who is in secret; and your Father who sees in secret will reward you.'

You also don't need to worry about analyzing the psychological complexities of your problem, either, he pointed out. "Your Father knows what you need be. fore you ask him.



### WHO'S WHO

The Rev. Dr. David S. Young, son of Edwin L. Young of Long Beach, was recently selected for men-tion in "Who's Who in Religion." Dr. Young has received many academic honors including a grant in mathematics. He is now pastor of Brush Creek Church of the Brethren in Monrovia, Maryland, and is the author of articles on the ministry and marriage counseling. THE LITTLE :BROWN CHURCH
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Joyce Landorf, author and musician, will be the principal lecturer at Orange County Prayer Brunch for women at the Gairden Grove Community Church Saturday, March 12, at 9:15 a.m. Reservations should be made

### Matzohs shipped to Egypt

NEW YORK (AP) - Reform Jews have shipped 500 pounds of matzons to Egypt so the remaining 400 Jews in that country at Cairo and Alexandríacan celebrate the Passover starting April 2. Arrangements for the

shipment were made by Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, after being informed by the Egyptian Jewish community that their tradi-tional matzon oven had braken dawn beyond re-

He had visited the Jews there in 1974, and has kept in touch with their lead-



### NEW PASTOR

Rev. Paul W. Edwardson, will be welcomed as the new pastor of the Long Beach Alliance Church, 3331 Palo Verde Ave., on March 6 at 6:30 p.m. A native of Canada, he has served as a minister in Canada. Hawaii, Indiana and New Zealand. He has gone around the world twice and has visited in 40 countries. The public is invited to the installation service. Regular services are at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sundays.

### Youngest bishop

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A local priest, the Rev. Howard J. Hubbard, named by Pope Paul VI to be bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Albany, will be, at 38, the youngest prelate in the American hierarchy. Most of his priesthood has been served among the poor of Albany's south -side.

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By MARK CLUTTER Religion Editor

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At its annual meeting, the alliance urged President Carter and Congress to avoid using Sunday to and to enact legislation to protect one day in seven for rest. Religious groups were urged to introduce new studies emphasizing the importance of observ-ing Sunday in "worship, rest and family fellow-ship."

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# Baptist College to bar divorced instructors

RIVERSIDE (AP) - California Baptist College says di-Normal persons need not apply to become instructors because the beard of trustees is worried about "moral deterioration."

Alamai, faculty and students protest the policy is "detrimen-tal and damaging" to the Southern Baptist-affiliated school. The 20-member board, which approved the policy two weeks ago, has postponed its applica-tion until the board's next meeting in May, officials of the four-year liberal arts college said Thursday.

down," said Dr. Andrew Tucker, the board's president. "We may modify the policy somewhat."

'My feeling is that they want to leak at a refinement or

want to look at refinements or review it," Dr. James Staples. the college president, said in an

The policy would have the administration "refrain from employment of any faculty or administration who were divorced," Academic Dean Ste-phen Carleton said.

"There is a tendency for moral deterioration to creep into colleges," said Tucker. "We feel the breakdown in the homes in our society now is a sign of moral deterioration.

The board feels that the faculty should represent as close to an ideal Christian witness as practical," he said. "The Scrippractical," he said. "The Scrip-tures have definite things to say about divorce."

The ban would not apply to current employes who are already divorced, but would be enforced against those who in the future become divorced or marry a divorced person, Carleton and Tucker said.

The board has not decided if the ban would be used against current faculty members when they seek tenure. Four of the 51 faculty members are divorced and three of those are untenured, Carleton said.

# L.A. school employes' racial count protested

Assertant Press

A plethora of federal and state laws require the Los Angeles Unified School District to count its employes' white, black, brown and beige heads.

But a Jewish group charged Friday that the latest tabulating effort, a complicated six-page memorandum, was a "trend toward arbitrary and artificial racial and ethnic criteria, akin to Nazi Germany's Nuremberg laws, which will inevitably lead to disparate treatment of school personnel on the basis of race and ethnicity

Harry J. Keaton, president of the Pacific Southwest Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, criticized a school district memorandum issued this month outlining ways to change "ethnic designation."

The memo, from the office of Associate Supt. Jerry Halverson, said ethnic and sex identification is in response to federal laws and requirements for "staff balance" and the new criteria for such identification were recommended by the U.S. Office for Civil Rights, and the black, Mexican-American, American Indian and Asian-American Education commissions

The mamo lists six ethnic groups: Hispanic, Asian or Pacific Islander, Filipino, American Indian or Alaskan native, black and white. To be classified in one of the groups, the person must verify ancestry back to his grandparents. The person must provide birth cer-tificates and declarations from a school administrator, clergyman, doctor or faculty member.

The district began surveying races and ethnic backgrounds of staff and students in 1966 for the State Education Department.

"We cannot but observe with amazement the blithe invocation of racial theories through the tracing of blood lines and wonder if that information is in any way relevant the district's conducting of its business — the education of Los Angeles children," said Keaton.

# schools costs \$600 million

WASHINGTON (AP) - The primary task for a growing number of students and teachers is selfpreservation rather than education, a Senute subcommittee report on

school violence said Friday. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said in releasing the report that an esti-mated \$600 million is spent each year as a result of vandalism in the schools. This is more money than was spent for textbooks in 1972, he said, and enough to hire 50,000 more teachers.

Even more shocking, how ever, is the 70,000 serious physical assaults on teachers and the literally hundreds of thousands of assaults on students perpetrated in our schools annually," he said.

BAYH spoke at a conference sponsored by the National Educa-tion Association on violence in the schools.

The report is a summation of three years of hearings and is based on a nationwide survey of 757 school systems.

An NEA study of crimes in schools said the number of assaults increased 58 per cent in the years 1970-1974, while sex offenses were up 62 per cent, drug-related crimes rose 81 per cent and robbery was up 117 per cent.

Bayh said his subcommittee had found problems of school violence in small towns and affluent suburbs as well as large cities.

"IT IS also time to stop pointing accusatory fingers at our educational system as being solely responsible for these problems," he "Our schools are only one facet of a society that has seen juvenile crime increase by 245 per cent over the last decade." cent over the last decade.

Among the recommendations of the report were:

Alternative schools to provide special emotional and educational attention for frustrated and resentful students.
—Optional education programs

to help cut truancy rates.

—Alternatives to suspension from school for lesser rule violations such as truancy or smoking. Bayh mentioned such alternatives as cool-off rooms, behavior con-tracts and additional counseling strategies.

\_Prevention of overcrowding in the classroom.

### Vandalism in | Escape from guilt

# Lent offers another chance

AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A
puzzled patient asked his paychiatrist, "If there is no such thing as guilt, then why do I feel so miserable?"

In the Judeo-Christian view, human beings chronically fall short of their best potentialities, and to honestly deal with the fact, should admit it, regret it, ask amends and seek to do better.

That's the keynote of Christianity — always another chance.

It's also what Lent is about, a 40-day season of penitence, meditation and sensitizing of conscience which began Wednesday - called "Ash Wednes-

day."
"Remember man, that thou art dust, and to dust thou shalt return," the minister says as he imposes ashes in the sign of a cross on the foreheads of worshippers in Roman Catholic, Episcopal and some Lutheran churches.

It symbolizes that human beings are sinners,

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Morris Schwed, a leader

of the Long Beach Jewish

community for many

years, will receive the

Merit Award of the University of Judaism at a

breakfast in his honor at

Temple Beth Shalom Sun-

day, March 13. Dr. San-ford J. Davis and Sydney

Winston, say Schwed is being honored for his dedi-

cation to Jewish educa-

tion, the temple and the

general community. Dr. David Lieber, president of

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By GEORGE W. CORNELL that they do foul up to varying degrees, that they are guilty, that they need to acknowledge it and be sorry for it to accept a loving God's forgiveness

> This is a continually restorative process of Christianity, but it gets extra emphasis during Lent, the period leading to Easter, and it calls for special disciplines for reconditioning the psyche.

"We all need times of quiet, penitence and reflection as a restorative from the destructions of the world," says the Rev. Frederick Rapp of St. Ste-phen's church, Port Wash-ington, N.Y. "It answers deep needs of the human spirit.

But he emphasizes that the traditional practices of Lent, such as the imposition of ashes, meditation and fasting, are not the objective themselves, but only the means to it.

People often confuse the means with the ends, he says. "Discipline is

Church demands

NEW YORK (AP) -

The United Presbyterian

Church is taking up a new

field of special concern— the "rights of children."

They're increasingly being

neglected, says the de-

nomination's program board, at home and by

A study report blames

their troubles on changes

in family patterns result-

ing in rising cases of child

abuse, widespread poverty

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never an end in itself." Noting, for example, that an athlete trains for a race or game, not for the training itself, the Rev. Mr. Rapp adds:

"So it is with spiritual discipline - to bring our lives closer to God and make us more aware of his care and influence in human life."

It's a habit Jesus followed. From the New Testament accounts, he wasn't an ascetic and he enjoyed celebrations and feasts, but he often quit the crowds and went off alone to meditate and keep himself tuned to God. Lent itself commemo-

rates the 40 days he spent in the wilderness in selfsearching and decision before he began his minis-

Although various types of meditation have become a vogue in this country, often of the lately imported Eastern varieties, such as Yoga or Transcendental Medita-

preoccupations."

sion," the report said.

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they do not toil, or spin,

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Jesus offered consider able guidance about it, such as warning against making a big display of a to court attention, or being dismai faced and moreus

"And in praying do and heap up empty phrases as the Gentiles do; for they think that they will be heard for their many words." Vocabulary and syntax don't matter, be made clear in Mathew 6. -1

"When you pray," he said, "go into your room and shut the door and pray to your Father who is in secret; and your Father who sees in secret will re-

ward you."
You also don't need to worry about analyzing the psychological complexities your problem, either, he pointed out. "Your Fathet knows what you need be fore you ask him."



The Rev. Dr. David S. Young, son of Edwin L. Young of Long Beach, was recently selected for men-tion in "Who's Who in Religion." Dr. Young has received many academic honors including a grant in mathematics. He is now pastor of Brush Creek Church of the Brethren in Monrovia, Maryland, and is the author of articles on the ministry and marriage counseling

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# Matzohs shipped to Egypt

:NEW YORK (AP) - Reform Jews have shipped 2,500 pounds of matzohs to Egypt so the remaining 400 Jews in that country at Cairo and Alexandria can celebrate the Pass-

over starting April 2. Arrangements for the shipment were made by Rabbi Alexander Schin-dler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, after being informed by the Egyptian Jewish community that their traditional matzoh oven had broken down beyond repäir.

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emphasis is on Christ and

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At its annual meeting, the alliance urged President Carter and Congress to avoid using Sunday to transact public business

protect one day in seven for rest. Religious groups were urged to introduce new studies emphasizing the importance of observ ing Sunday in "worship, rest and family fellow-

and to enact legislation to

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### Youngest bishop

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) --A local priest, the Rev. Howard J. Hubbard, named by Pope Paul VI to be bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Albany, will be, at 38, the youngest prelate in the American hierarchy. Most of his priesthood has been served among the poor of Albany's south side.

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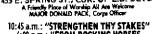
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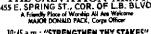
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### POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

### Keep your enthusiasm

A friend whose enthusi-asms-have been reborn old fife of a discouraged man driving along a road down South. In his dark lepression it seemed that he böttom had dropped nd of life. He stopped at a illing station and noticed across the road a sign which read, "Fortunes Told Know Your Fu-ture." He asked the attendant about it and was told that an old woman ived there who made her living by telling fortunes.

She is quite a charac-er, the attendant said, und exeryone she touches perks tip. The tourist perks. np. 'The tourist said, "Well, I sure need some perking up." He de-cided he might as well try her, although he really had little faith in fortune tellers. So he left his car at the filling station, went across the road, found the woman and paid his dol-

"Put out you' hand, Honey." he was in-structed. He put out his hand and the old woman looked, at it intently. "Honey," she told him, "you am't done livin' yet."

And that was all he got for his money. Feeling cheated, he drove away. But the old woman's words kept going around in his mind. Over and over he heard her voice: "You ain't done livin' yet." Gradually that vital thought penetrated his depression and let in a new hope and enthusiasm.

There are a great many people who glumly think they are through with liv-They may not admit it, but you can usually tell by their eyes that the spirit within is dull, lifeless; hopeless, apathetic.

Haye you kept your own enthusiasm up? Are you so eager about everything that you hate to go to bed at night for fear you'll miss something? Can you hardly wait for morning so that you can get started again?

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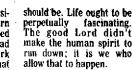
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When I say that a human being can have perpetual enthusiasm all his life, I don't mean that we should become like some of those blithe, pollyanna-like, superficial people who live on the false assumption that all is sweetness and light. We need to realize the difficulties, sorrows and prob-lems of human existence.

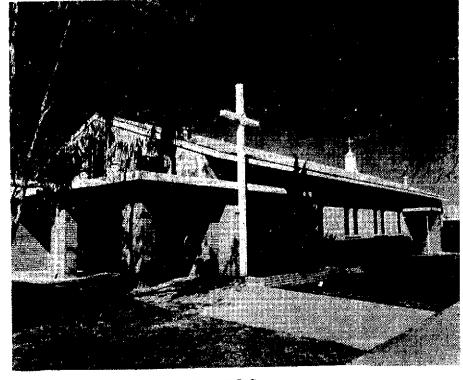
This should encourage in us a deep dedication to helping others. But, at the same time, we should retain an effervescent spirit of dynamic joy and en-thusiasm about life and

Of course, there is deterioration in life. There is aging in everything. A spiritual shabbiness tends to come over us as the years roll by unless we are renewed in spirit. But I have noticed that this happens most to those who lose touch with the well springs of their religious

People who retain the fresh thrill of life are those who have turned the pages of that great Book which says: "Behold, I make all things new." In church or synagogue they have kept in close touch with the Creator Who also re-creates. Thus their enthusiasm never declines and life remains perpetually exciting.

Try a simple technique and you will go to sleep at night with a thrill in your heart because of what the day has been. And you will get up in the morning eager for what is coming.

Every morning simply repeat these words: "Be-hold, I make all things new." Then practice be-lieving that the day will be filled with glorious oppor-



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services on Sunday are at 9 a.m. Rev. John T. Meether is the pastor.

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### 'Sister churches'

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The Rev. Charles Angell of the ecumenical institute of the Graymoor Friars of the Alonement predicted at a joint Roman Catholic-Episcopal conference here that in his lifetime there will be "free association of the two sister apostolic churches in full communion."

By practice and thought discipline you can wipe thoughts of gloom, depression, tiredness, discouragement and apprehension from your mind. Then, having cleansed your mind, practice thinking the kinds of thoughts you imagine God wants you to think. Saturate your mind with the healthy and creative thoughts of the Scriptures. This practice will gradually recondition your attitudes. As a result you will yourself become new. You will have boundless, glorious enthusiasm every day.

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### Patriarch

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Catholicos Khoren I has announced he will step down in May as spiritual leader of 800,000 members of the Armenian Orthodox Church in four Middle Eastern countries and the United States.

Khoren I, who is 62, made the announcement Sunday on the Armenian ргодгат of Cyprus radio. Не cited health reasons cited health reasons for his decision. He has served as patri-

arch of Cilicia for 14 years. That patriarchate, whose seat was moved from Cilicia, Turkey, to Lebanon after World War I. includes Lebanon, Syria, Cyprus and the United States.

Then said Jesus to them again, Peace be unto you; as my Father hath sent me, even so send I you. John 20:21.

### THEOSOPHY

### Quaker plea

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Six Quaker leaders who visited Vietnam sent an appeal to President Carter "launch American government aid to heal the wounds of war." They said U.S. help is the "debt we owe to the Vietnamese people and to our own sense of decency.

### New leader

WASHINGTON (AP) The new general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops is the Rev. Thomas C. Kelly, for-merly an assistant to his predecessor, Bishop James S. Rausch. Bishop Rausch was named by Pope Paul VI last month as bishop of Phoenix, Ariz.

Blessed are the poor in spirit; the kingdom of heaven is theirs.

### 'Caution'

PITTSBURGH -The United Church of Christ and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) heard here that "caution" is being suggested concerning proposed union talks. They proposed that there be two years of "conversa-

Take my yoke upon yourselves, and learn from me; I am gentle and humble of heart; and you shall find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light Mt. II: 28-30

So we, being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another, Romans 12:5.

For I have not shunned to declare unto you all the counsel of God. Acts 20:27.

### Bixby Knolls Christian Church Disciples of Christ Pastor Edward Joseph Read 1240 E. Carson

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### GOINGS ON

Hal R. Stokes, deputy city attorney of Santa Atta, will tell of his personal experiences with Sathya Sar Baba, an Indian holy man, at the Metaphysical Fellowship Church, 10591 Flower St., tonight at 8 p.m.

Paul Sandberg, soloist for the Haven of Rest radio program, will present a sacred concert 7 p.m., Sunday, at New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blyd,

Cross Roads Community Church, 5420 Clark Ave. Lakewood, will observe the first Sunday in Lent Sunday, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., in a workshop on world hunger. The leader will be Rev. Larry W. Hixon, director of CROP in Southern California. He will also speak at the worship service at 10:30 a.m.

A free introductory to "Inner Light Consciousness" will be held Tuesday, 7 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, 2002. Lakewood Blvd.

Universal Truth Center, 1120 Pine Ave., wift present" Revival 77" the last Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each month at 7:30 p.m. It is in session:

Agape Christian Fellowship is presenting a Rejoice Gathering tonight, 6 to 9:30 p.m., at 2026 Pacific Ave.

Korean Teen Life Singers will be featured Sunday, 7 p.m., at the Central Baptist Church of Orange County,

227 N. Magnolia Ave., Anaheim. The Irvine Master Chorale and Orchestra will present Mozart's "Requiem" and Florent Schmitt's "Psalm 47" at 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, in the Santa Ana First Baptist Church, 1010 W. 17th St., Santa

Kaye Smith, wife of Chuck Smith, pastor of Calvary Chapel, Costa Mesa, will be the speaker at the Women's Aglow Fellowship dinner, at Los Amigos Country Club. 7295 Quill Drive, Downey. Reservations should be made today by calling 923-3047.

The Iowa State Community Singers will give a concert Thursday, 7 p.m., at the Leisure World Community Church of Seal Beach. All Iowans will be seated in a special section.

Evangelist Julie Howard will conduct revival services 7:30 p.m., Sunday through next Sunday, at the Inter-Faith Assmebly, 1309 W. Willow St.

Robert McOwen will speak on "The Ancient Bhagavad Gita" Sunday, 3 p.m., in the public meeting of the Theosophical Society at State Mutual Savings & Loan Association, 5116 E. Second St.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 Carson St., begins its Lenten series Wednesday, 12:15 to 12:35 p.m., with Fireside Midday Devotions by Pastor I.R. Moline. On Thursdays beginning March 3 at 7:15 p.m. Pastor Frank E. Wilcox, new president of California Lutheran Bible School, Los Angeles, will lead a study in the Gospel of

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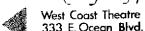
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### TOP VIEWING TODAY

MEN'S PRO TENNIS, 11:30 a.m., Ch. 4. Semifinal action in the \$225,000 American Airlines Tournament at Palm Springs.

MEDIX, 2 p.m., Ch. 2. Heart transplants and nuclear-powered pacemakers for heart-disease patients are examined.

PRO BOWLING, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Finalists compete in \$100,000 Miller High Life Open, taped at Milwaukee.

JACKIE GLEASON INVERRARY GOLF CLASSIC. 4 p.m., Ch. 2. Third-round play in \$260,000 meet.

USC BASKETBALL, 4 p.m., Ch. 4. The Trojans take on Stanford

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 5 p.m., Ch. 2. AAU National Indoor Track Meet competition, taped at New York's Madison Square Garden.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Lou, Ted and Murray fantasize what it would be like to be Mary's husband.

ALL IN THE FAMILY, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Marital warfare flares between Gloria and Mike.

MOVIE: "The Land That Time Forgot," 9 p.m., Ch. Doug McClure stars in 1975 film based on a book by Edgar Rice Burroughs.

UCLA BASKETBALL, 10 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins face California in game taped earlier tonight.
CAROL BURNETT SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Ben Vereen guests on variety hour.

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11 The Racers, Host: Johnny Rutherford 13 Outdoors: Ken

2 Fat Albert 9 \*East Side Kids 11 Outdoors, Host; Julius

13 Sgt. Bilko 28 Latino Consortium 34 Ednita Nazario Show 12:30

11 Lost in Space 13 Movie: "Saddle Tramp," Joel McCrea. Wanda Hendrix ('50)

28 This Far by Faith 1:00 P.M. 2 Way Out Games 4 At One With

philosopher Dr. Lawrence Blair Celebrity Bowling

1:30 2 Children's Film

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Jayne ('67) 11 Soul Train 28 Classic Theatre

4 Saturday

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Sports
9 Movie: "They Came
From Beyond Space,
Robert Hutton, Jennifer

20 Classic Theatre Preview, "Edward II" 30 Festival of Faith 40 Brand New Day 2:00 P.M. 2 Medix, "Heart Disease" 4 Saturday

5 Swiss Family Robinson 7 Movie: "The Young Lawyers," Jason Evers, Keenan Wynn, Judy Pace (69)

13 Tarzan 28 Classic Theatre: "Edward II" 40 Word Made Flesh 50 Chant to Chance 2:30

Monster Rally

30 Festival of Faith

34 Boxing 40 Deaf World

11 Outer Limits (Parental

30 Festival of Faith
40 Pass It On
3:00 P.M.
2 It Takes All Kinds
9 Movie: "Requiem for a
Gunfighter." Rod
Cameron, Stephen
McNally ('65)
13 Movie: "The
Buccaneer." Yul
Brynner, Charlton
Heston, Inger Stevens
34 Boxing

7 Pro Bowlers Tour
11 Mission: Impossible
30 Davey and Goliath
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
50 Anyone for Tennyson?
4:00 P.M.

2 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic. Third round of play.
4 NCAA Basketball.
Stanford Cardinals at

USC Trojans
5 Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
22 Cine Universal
28 Black Perspective on

the News Treehouse Club

30 Treenouse Clob
50 Dimensions! in Cultures
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
11 Movie: "The Hospital,"
George C. Scott, Diana
Rigg ('72) Parental
Discretion Advised!
6 Once Uncore Closeice

28 Once Upon a Classic. "David Copperfield" 30 Wally's Workshop

2 Newsmakers

Boros

7 Head On

Payne, Rhonda Fleming (50) American Bandstand

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6:00 A.M. 4 Kidsworld

- 5 Big Valley 9 Community Feedback
- 9 Community Feedbar 11 Let's Rap 13 News Update 6:15 13 Daybreak/Calendar 6:30 2 Sunrise Semester 4 That's Cal 9 Meet the Mayors 11 Unit Five

- 11 Unit Five 13 The Morning Show 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three 4 Woody Woodpecker 5 Pacesetters 7 Tom & Jerry
- 7 Tom & Jerry
  9 Youth & the Issues
  11 Elementary News
  13 Sam Yorty Show
  28 Yoga for Health
  40 The Word
  7:30
  2 Steps to Learning
  4 Pink Panther
  5 Popeye

- 4 Pink 1 ....
  5 Popeye
  7 Jabberjaw
  9 Hot Fudge Show
  Movie: "Relentiess," Movie: "Relentiess," Robert Young, Marguerite Chapman ('48)
- 28 It's Everybody's

- 28 It's Everybody's
  Business:
  40 Love Special
  8:00 A.M.
  2 Sylvester & Tweety
  7 Scooby Doo
  9 Movie: "Terror of
  Rome vs. Son of
  Hercules." Mark
  Forrest. Marilou Tolo
  13 Romper Room
  28 It's Everybody's
  Business
  8:30
  2 Clue Club
  28 Mister Rogers
  40 Captain Andy
  9:00 A.M.
  2 Bugs Bunny
  4 Speed Buggy

- 4 Speed Buggy 13 Woman: Real to Reel 28 Once Upon a Classic: "David Copperfield"
- 34 Insight 40 One Way Game 9:30 4 Monster Squad
- Kroffts Supershow
  \*Movie: "The Storm
  Rider," Scott Brady, Rider," Scott Brady, Mala Powers ('57) 13 Movie: "Frenchie," Shelly Winters, Joel
- McCrea (51) 28 Zoom! 34 Al Dia
- 40 Backyard 10:00 A.M.
- 10:00 A.M.
  2 Tarzan
  4 Space Ghost
  5 \*Movie: "Apache
  Woman, Lloyd
  Bridges, Joan Taylor
  9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive
  28 Infinity Factory
  44 Cine en la Manana
  40 Kids Praise the Lord
  10:30
  2 Adventures of Batman
  4 Big John, Little John
  7 Superfriends
  9 \*Abbott & Costello
  28 Rebop

- 9 Abbot 28 Rebop 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam! 4 Land of the Lost 7 Oddball Couple 11 L.A. Patterns
- Wildlife Adventure 28 Nova 11:30
- 4 American Airlines Tennis Tournament. Semi-final round of \$200,000 tournament headlined by the provocative Bjorn Borg originating from Mission Hills Golf and C.C., in Palm Springs. 5 Movie: "The Eagle and

MIAMI BEACH - The reruns of such network series as "Hawaii Five-O" and "7he Rookies" are being sold to local stations in heavily edited forms, with most of the more violent sequences deleted. "The Rookies," in fact, has lent itself to such edit-

By LES BROWN New York Times Service

ing that the programs, which had been an hour in iength when they played on ABC-TV have been compressed into half hour shows for syndication.

Viacom Enterprises, which distributed those series, arranged for the violent sections of the programs to be cut, to make them acceptable for a tele-vision market that bas been changed by the industry's "family viewing time" code and by the growing reluctance of advertisers to be associated with programs dea-linn with gratuitous violence and brutality. 52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 CBS Sports
Spectacular. 89th Nat'l
AAU Indoor Track
Meet: World Cup skiing
from Wengen,
Switzerland.
5 Star Trek
7 Wide World of Sports.
World Wristwrestling
Championships: World

Championships; World Ski Flying Championship from

Championship from Norway: World Professional Target Diving from Silver Springs, Florida. Mean Salsa Machine Movie: "Strategic Air Command." James Stawart Lung Alvson

Stewart, June Allyson

30 Faith for Today
34 Las Aventuras de
Capulina
50 Applied Techniques in
Sketching
52 Fair Share Gospel Hour
5:30
30 Living Faith
34 El Chapulin Colorado
40 David Espinoza
6:00 P M.

6:00 P.M. News, Dunn/Childs

4 NewsCenter 4 5 Movie: "Harper," Paul Newman, Julie Harris

9 Ironside

22 Cine Universal 28 Vision On 34 Lo Mejor de los

34 Lo Mejor de les Polivoces 40 Un Camino Mejor 50 Classic Theatre: "Edward II" 52 Wells Fargo 6;30

2 News, Bob Schieffer

News Conference News, Ted Koppel

98 Rebop 40 Ven Espiritu Santo 52 Wells Fargo 7:00 P.M. 2 The Muppets. Guest: Ethel Merman 4 Price Is Right

Eyewitness L.A. Space: 1999 Lawrence Welk Show

11 Lawrence werk Snor 13 Tarzan 28 The Pallisers 30 Earnest Angley Hour 34 Box de Mexico 40 Church in the Home 52 'Little Rascals 7-30

4 In Search of ...
"Mummy's Curse"
7 Disasters: How and
Why. "1933 Southern
California Earthquake"
8:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show, It's a hilarious
dream world for Lou,
Ted and Murray when
they each visualize

they each visualize themselves as the perfect husband for Mary Richards. Emergency! A field doctor who runs things by the hook is an obstacle for the

obstacle for the paramedics to

parameters to overcome.

7 Blansky's Beauties. When valuables disappear from the showgirls' dressing room while they are onstage. Nancy turns detailly at each the

the mysterious and unpredictable killer sharks. 13 Wildlife in Crisis

13 within in Crisis
22 Oawarai on Stage
28 Once Upon a Classic:
"David Copperfield."
30 Look Up and Live
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Nova
51 Point Talog of Langu

52 Fairy Tales of Japan 8:30 2 Bob Newhart Show.

Psychologist Bob Hartley is held hostage in his office by a friendly bank robber.

7:30 2 Here & Now 4 In Search of .

11 The \$128,000 Question Bartender On Dogs Mike Darrow hosts

Nova Faith for Today

The "family viewing"

code, which went into ef-

fect last season and is still

adhered to by most sta-

tions despite its having been ruled illegal in a

court test, essentially bars sexually explicit and vio-

lence oriented programs from the early evening

Those hours -7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. — have been the principal time periods

in which independent sta-

tions carried action-adven-

ture network reruns in strip form, that is, on a

A Viacom executive conceded that the "family

viewing" restrictions have

substantially curtailed the market potential for "Hawaii Five-O" and "Rookies," even with the deletion of violent scenes,

and indicated that both

series would have realized

millions of dollars more in

sales two or three years

five-night-a-week basis.

5 \*Movie: "Rawhide,"
Tyrone Power, Susan
Hayward '51)
7 Fish. Money problems,
winter woes and a
potential psychological
problem affecting
Diane beset Fish and
the members of his
N.Y.C. group home.
13 Collage

13 Collage
28 The Way It Was.
"Willie Pep/Sandy
Sadler 1951
Featherweight Title
Match"

Match 70 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson 52 Tasty Dishes 8:45

22 Tasty Dishes
8:45
22 Greetings to East and
West
9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. A
late night argument
between Mike and
Floria results in a
couple of strange
bedfellows
4 Movie: "The Land That
Time Forgot."
Survivors of a
torpedoed British ship
surprise the crew of the
U-boat that attacked
them and commandeer
the vessel, only to stray
off course, landing on
an uncharted island
populated with
prehistoric greatures

an uncharted island populated with prehistoric creatures and primitive men. Doug McClure stars with John McEnery and Susan Penhaligon. 7 Starsky & Hutch. A vigilante committee takes the law into its own hands in retaliation for retaliation for

eriminals being set free
and Starsky is asked to
join the group.

11 ERNEST TUBB LAUGHS

\* ON HEE HAW TONITE

Guests: Ernest Tubb, Jody Miller Shirooto Nodo Jiman

28 This Far by Faith. 30 Downey First Baptist 34 Hablando de Box

40 Hour of Power 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs Upstance. 52 Arigato 9:10

34 Las Invencibles 9:30

9:30
2 Alice. When Flo's mobile home is stolen, she moves in with Alice and Tommy temporarily, and the two wildly different highstelds come head to lifestyles come head to

9 Movie: "Man Who Had Power Over Women, Rod Taylor, Carol

Kod Taylor, Carol
White

13 Movie: "The Man
From Bitter Ridge,"
Lex Barker, Mara
Corday ('55)
10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show.
Ben Vereen joins Carol
in a musical salute to
the tunes of Harold
Arlen

the tunes of Harold Arlen
5 UCLA Basketball.
California Bears at
UCLA Bruins. (tape)
7 Most Wanted. The
death of a gangster
kingpin's son prompts
him to put out a
contract to get the
killer, and the "hit
man" turns out to be a
beautiful brunette.
11 News, Attebery/
Simpson

onstage, Nancy turns detective to catch the thief.

Movie: "Three Bullets for a Long Gun." Beau Brummell, Keith Van De Wat ("73)
The Underson World of Simpson
22 Onihei Hanka Cho
28 Number Our Days. A
look at a community of
elderly Jewish people
in Vanice, Calif.
30 Praise the Lord Club
41 Carmita. 11 The Undersea World of Cousteau and his crew sail the Red Sea, Indian Ocean and Gulf of Aden to study the behavior of

Praise the Lord
Carmita
Praise the Lord
Great Performances:
Childhood. "Great Day
for Bonzolon

52 Lou Gordon
10:30
28 \*Movie: "Ivan the
Terrible" (Pt. II)
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 NewsCenter 4

7 News, Larry Carroll 9 Grimsley's Fright

Night King of Kensington Movie: "Witches Mountain," Patty

Rookies 'disarmed' in reruns its reruns go on the mar-Some episodes of those

ket next year. Certain other companies are opposed to the idea of editing programs after involved particularly the programs in "Rookies" dealing with the police tactical squad that later formed the basis for the scries, "S.W.A.T." their network runs to make them more acceptable for syndication. Robin French, an execu-

tive of T.A.T. Productions, which distributes the series produced by Norman Lear, said his company was staunchly against what he termes "the laundering of shows" and will not permit deletions of scenes or dialogue from the reruns of "All In The Family," + "Made" or other shows, for "family viewing" purposes.

"Our shows are not immoral. There is no nudity, obscenity, inde-cency or violence in them. They are provocative and done in good taste," French said. "They have all passed the test of the industry code and the even more stringent standards of the networks."

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musical group, the Kinks.

7 Movie: "The African Queen." Humphrey Bogart, Katharine Hepburn (51)

11 Movie: "The Hospital," George C. Scott, Diana Rigg (72)

34 Cinema 34

series could not be suc-cessfully edited for vio-

lence and had to be dis-carded, he said. Those

The Viacom official said that around 25 stations have purchased "Hawaii"

to date and approximately 15 stations the scaled down version of "Rookies"

for presentation next fall.

Most of the sales were made at the annual con-

ference of the National As-

sociation of Television Program Executives being held here this week.

Another series likely to

undergo surgery for its violence content, he said, is the former CBS detec-

live series, "Cannon." He indicated that it, t, may be

altered for syndication to

a half hour's length when

Shepard, John Caffari

11:15
7 News, Chuck Henry
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The
Assassination Bureau,
Telly Savalas, Curt
Jergens, Oliver Reed
4 Saturday Night, Steve
Martin hosts, Guests;
musical groun the

musical group, the

34 Noticiero 11:15

34 Cinema 34
MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Once You Kiss
a Stranger"

a Stranger"
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
12:55
9 \*\*\*Thriller": \*\*\*Way to
the Stars" (1:55); \*\*\*The
Shrike" (4:06)
1:00 A.M.
4 Dan Kirshner's Rock

4 Don Kirshner's Rock

Concert
13 Movie: "The Little
Shepherd of Kingdom
Conce" Come"
40 Behind the Scenes
1:30

1:30
2 Newsroom
11 Movies: \*"The Brain
Machine"; "Al
Jennings of Oklahoma"
(3:30); \*"Valley of the
Zombies" (5:00)
2 \*Movie: "Along the
Great Divide"
2:30

4 NewsCenter 4

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Hal R. Stokes, deputy city attorney of Santa Aga-will tell of his personal experiences with Sathya Sd Baba, an Indian holy man, at the Metaphysical Follog-ship Church, 1659! Flower St., tonight at 8 p.m.

Paul Sandberg, soloist for the Haven of Rest radio program, will present a sacred concert 7 p.m., Sunday, at New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blood

Cross Roads Community Church, 5426 Clark Ault-

Lakewood, will observe the first Sunday in Lent Sunday.
11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., in a workshop on world hunge.
The leader will be Rev. Larry W. Hixon, director of CROP in Southern California. He will also speak at the

A free introductory to "Inner Light Consciousness" will be held Tuesday, 7 p.m., at the Holiday Inn., 200

Universal Truth Center, 1120 Pine Ave., will: present" Revival 77" the last Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each month at 7:30 p.m. It is in session

Agape Christian Fellewship is presenting a Rejoice Gathering tonight, 6 to 9:30 p.m., at 2026 Pacific Ave.

Korean Teen Life Singers will be featured Sunday, 7. p.m., at the Central Baptist Church of Orange County, 227 N. Magnolia Ave., Anaheim.

present Mozart's "Requiem" and Florent Schmitt's "Psalm 47" at 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, in the

Santa Ana First Baptist Church, 1010 W. 17th St., Santa

Chapel, Costa Mesa, will be the speaker at the Wemen's Aglew Fellowship dinner, at Los Amigos Country Club,

7295 Quill Drive, Downey. Reservations should be made

The Iowa State Community Singers will give a concert Thursday, 7 p.m., at the Leisure World Com-

munity Church of Seal Beach. All Iowans will be seated

ices 7:30 p.m., Sunday through next Sunday, at the Inter-Faith Assmebly, 1309 W. Willow St.

vad Gita" Sunday, 3 p.m., in the public meeting of the Theosophical Society at State Mutual Savings & Loan Association, 5116 E. Second St.

its Lenten series Wednesday, 12:15 to 12:35 p.m., with Fireside Midday Devotions by Pastor I.R. Moline. On

Thursdays beginning March 3 at 7:15 p.m. Pastor Frank

E. Wilcox, new president of California Lutheran Bible School, Los Angeles, will lead a study in the Gospel of

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# POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Pea-

### Keep your enthusiasm

A friend whose enthusiasma have been reborn told me of a discouraged man driving along a road down South. In his dark depression it seemed that the bottom had dropped out of life. He stopped at a filling station and noticed across the road a sign which read, "Fortunes Told Know Your Future. He asked the attendant about it and was told that an old woman lived there who made her living by telling fortunes.

"She-is quite a character." The attendant said, "and Everyone she touches perks up." The tourist said, "Well, I sure need The tourist some perking up." He decided he might as well try her, although he really had little faith in fortune tellerš. So he left his car at the filling station, went across the road, found the woman and paid his dol-

"Put out you' hand, Honey, 'he was in-structed. He put out his hand and the old woman looked; at it intently.
"Honey;" she told him,
"you aim't done livin' yet."

And that was all he got for his money. Feeling cheated; he drove away. But the old woman's words kept going around in his mind. Over and over he heard her voice: "You ain't done livin' yet." Gradually that vital thought penetrated his depression and let in a new hope and enthusiasm.

There are a great manypeople who glumly think they are through with living. They may not admit it, but you can usually tell by their eyes that the spirit within is dull, lifeless; hopeless, apathetic.

Have you kept your own enthusiasm up? Are you so eager about everything that you hate to go to bed at night for fear you'll. miss something? Can you hardly wait for morning so that you can get started

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should be. Life ought to be perpetually fascinating. The good Lord didn't make the human spirit to run down; it is we who allow that to happen.

When I say that a human being can have perpetual enthusiasm all his life, I don't mean that we should become like some of those blithe, pollyanna-like, superficial people who live on the false assumption that all is sweetness and light. We need to realize the difficulties, sorrows and problems of human existence.

This should encourage in us a deep dedication to helping others. But, at the same time, we should retain an effervescent spirit of dynamic joy and en-thusiasm about life and

Of course, there is deterioration in life. There is aging in everything. A spiritual shabbiness tends to come over us as the years roll by unless we are renewed in spirit. But I have noticed that this happens most to those who lose touch with the well springs of their religious

People who retain the fresh thrill of life are those who have turned the pages of that great Book which says: "Behold, I make all things new." In church or synagogue they have kept in close touch with the Creator Who also re-creates. Thus their enthusiasm never declines and life remains perpetually exciting.

Try a simple technique and you will go to sleep at night with a thrill in your heart because of what the day has been. And you will get up in the morning eager for what is coming.

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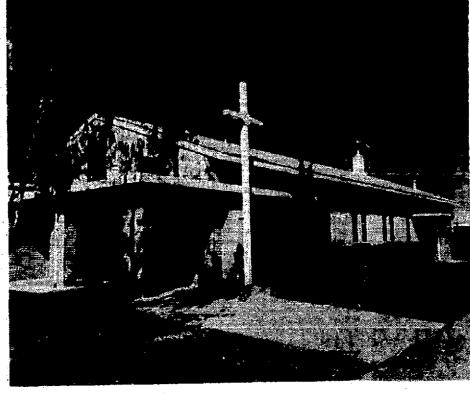
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T. Meether is the pastor.

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### 'Sister churches'

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - The Rev. Charles Angell of the ecumenical institute of the Graymoor Friars of the Atonement predicted at a joint Roman Catholic-Episcopal conference here that in his lifetime there will be "free association of the two sister apostolic churches in full communion."

By practice and thought discipline you can wipe thoughts of gloom, depression, tiredness, discouragement and apprehension from your mind. Then, having cleansed your mind, practice thinking the kinds of thoughts you imagine God wants you to think. Saturate your mind with the healthy and creative thoughts of the Scriptures. This practice will gradually recondition your attitudes. As a result you will yourself become new. You will have boundless, glorious enthusiasm every day.

### Patriarch

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) Catholicos Khoren I has announced he will step down in May as spiritual leader of 800,000 members of the Armenian Orthodox Church in four Middle Eastern countries and the United States.

Khoren I, who is 62, made the announcement Sunday on the Armenian program of Cyprus radio. cited health reasons for his decision.

He has served as patriarch of Cilicia for 14 years. That patriarchate, whose seat was moved from Cilicia, Turkey, to Lebanon after World War I. includes Lebanon, Syria. Iraq, Cyprus and the

Then said Jesus to them again, Peace be unto you; as my Father hath sent even so send I you. John 20:21.

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### Quaker plea

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Six Quaker leaders who Vietnam sent an appeal to President Carter to "launch American government aid to heal the wounds of war." They said U.S. help is the "debt we owe to the Vieinamese people and to our own sense of decency.

### New leader

WASHINGTON (AP) -The new general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops is the Rev. Thomas C. Kelly, formerly an assistant to his predecessor, Bishop James S. Rausch. Bishop Rausch was named by Pope Paul VI last month as bishop of Phoenix, Ariz.

Blessed are the poor in spirit; the kingdom of heaven is theirs.

### *'Caution'*

PITTSBURGH -United Church of Christ and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) heard here that "caution" is being suggested concerning proposed union talks. They proposed that there be two years of "conversa-

Take my yoke upon yourselves, and learn from me; I am gentle and humble of heart; and you shall find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light

Mt. II: 28-30

So we, being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another. Romans 12:5.

For I have not shunned to declare unto you all the counsel of God. Acts 20:27.

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USC BASKETBALL, 4 p.m., Ch. 4. The Trojans take on Stanford.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 5 p.m., Ch. 2. AAU National Indoor Track Meet competition, taped at New York's Madison Square Garden.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Lou, Ted and Murray fantasize what it would be like to be Mary's husband.

ALL IN THE FAMILY, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Marital warfare flares between Gioria and Mike.

MOVIE: "The Land That Time Forgot," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Doug McClure stars in 1975 film based on a book by Edgar Rice Burroughs.

UCLA BASKETBALL, 10 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins face California in game taped earlier tonight.
CAROL BURNETT SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Ben Vereen guests on variety hour.

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2 Fat Albert 9 \*East Side Kids

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2 Ark II

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34 Mama

Outdoors. Host: Julius

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11 Lost in Space 13 Movie: "Saddle Tramp," Joel McCrea, Wanda Hendrix ("50)

28 This Far by Faith
1:66 P.M.
2 Way Out Games
4 At One With

philosopher Dr. Lawrence Blair

7 Celebrity Bowling

2 Children's Film

S SEASON PREMIERE

★ of Sportsman's Friend Host Harold Ensley

7 Ara Parseghian's Sports
9 Movie: "They Came
From Beyond Space,"
Robert Hutton, Jennifer

11 Soul Train
28 Classic Theatre
Preview. "Edward II"
30 Festival of Faith
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 Medix. "Heart
Disease"
4 Sanday

5 Swiss Family Robinson 7 Movie: "The Young Lawyers," Jason Evers, Keenan Wynn,

Judy Pace 13 Tarzan 28 Classic Theatre: "Edward H" 40 Word Made Flesh 50 Chant to Chance 2:30

5 Monster Rally
11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)

30 Festival of Faith
40 Pass it On
2:00 P.M.
2 It Takes All Kinds
9 Movie: "Requiem for a
Gunfighter," Rod
Cameron, Stephen
McNally ('65)
13 Movie: "The
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34 Boxing

7 Pro Bowlers Tour
11 Mission: Impossible
30 Davey and Goliath
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
50 Anyone for Tennyson?
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2 Jackie Gleason
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Third round of play.
4 NCAA Basketball.
Stanford Cardinals at
USC Trojans
5 Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
22 Cine Universal
28 Black Perspective on
the News

28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Treehouse Club
50 Dimensionsl in Cultures
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
11 Movie: "The Hospital,"
George C. Scott, Diana
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98 Once Lipon a Classic

28 Once Upon a Classic. "David Copperfield" 30 Wally's Workshop

30 Festival of Faith

34 Boxing 40 Deaf World

Judy Pace ('69)

charts a course across Canada's Rainy Lake.

Festival

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4 Saturday

1:30

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### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1977

# PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-

minute program changes by networks or stations. 6:00 A.M. 4 Kidsworld 5 Big Valley

9 Community Feedback
11 Let's Rap
13 News Update
6:15
13 Daybreak/Calendar

6:39 2 Sunrise Semester 4 That's Cat 9 Meet the Mayors

11 Unit Five 13 The Morning Show 7:00 A.M. 2 Camera Three 4 Woody Woodpecker 5 Pacesetters 7 Tom & Jerry

9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
13 Sam Yorty Show
28 Yoga for Health 40 The Word 7:30 2 Steps to Learning 4 Pink Panther

4 Pms 5 Popeye 7 Jabberjaw 9 Hot Fudge Show \*\* True: "Relentless," 11 Movie: "Relentless," -Robert Young, Marguerite Chapman

28 it's Everybody's Business: 40 Love Special 8:00 A.M. 2 Sylvester & Tweety

Styrvester & Tweety
TScooby Doo
9:Movie: "Terror of
Rome vs. Son of
Hercules," Mark
Forrest, Marilou Tolo
13:Romper Room
25:15: Everybody's 28 It's Everybody's Business 8:30

**L'Elue Club** 28 Mister Rogers

4 Monster Squad
7 Kroffts Supershow
12 Movie: "The Storm
Rider." Scott Brady,
13 Woman: Real to Reel
28 Once Upon a Classic:
"David Copperfield"
34 Insight
40 One Way Game
9:30
4 Monster Squad
7 Kroffts Supershow
12 Movie: "The Storm
Rider." Scott Brady,
Mala Powers ('57)
13 Movie: "Frenchie."
Shelly Winters, Joel
McCrea ('51)
28 Zoom!

28 Zoom!

40 Backyard 10:00 A.M.

2 Tarzan
4 Space Ghost
5 \*Movie: "Apache
Woman," Lloyd
Bridges, Joan Taylor
Wanted: Dead or Alive
28 Infinity Factory
4 Cine en la Manana
on Vide Praise the Lord

34 Cine en la manana 40 Kids Praise the Lord 10:30 2 Adventures of Batman 4 Big John, Little John 7 Superfriends 9 \* Abbott & Costello

28 Rebop 11:00 A.M.

ZShazam! 4 Land of the Lost 7 Oddball Couple 11 L.A. Patterns 13 Wildlife Adventure 28 Nova

.11:30 4 American Airlines Tennis Tournament. Semi-final round of \$200,000 tournament headlined by the provocative Bjorn Borg originating from Mission Hills Golf and C.C., in Palm Springs.
5 Movie: "The Eagle and Rookies 'disarmed' in reruns

By LES BROWN New York Times Service MIAMI BEACH — The reruns of such petwork series as "Hawaii Five-O' '7he Rookies" are and being sold to local stations in beavily edited forms, with most of the more violent sequences deleted.
"The Rookies," in fact, has lent itself to such editing that the programs, which had been an hour in length when they played on ABC-TV have been compressed into half hour shows for syndication.

Viacom Enterprises, which distributed those series, arranged for the violent sections of the programs to be cut, to make them acceptable for a tele-vision market that has been changed by the industry's "family viewing time" code and by the growing reluctance of advertisers to be associated with programs dealinn with gratuitous violence and brutality.

52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.

5:00 F.M.

2 CBS Sports
Spectacular. 89th Nat'l
AAU Indoor Track
Meet; World Cup skiing
from Wengen,
Switzerland.

5 Star Trak

5 Star Trek
7 Wide World of Sports.
World Wristwrestling
Championships; World

Ski Flying Championship from Norway, World Professional Target

Diving from Silver

Springs, Florida.

9 Mean Salsa Machine

13 Movie: "Strategic Air Command," James Stewart, June Allyson

28 Nova 30 Faith for Today

5:30 30 Living Faith

9 Ironside

Vision On Lo Mejor de los

Polivoces 40 Un Camino Mejor 50 Classic Theatre:

52 Wells Fargo 6:30 'Edward II'

2 News, Bob Schieffer 4 News Conference

Mike Darrow hosts

2 The Muppets. Guest: Ethel Merman

7 News, Ted Koppel 11 The \$129,000 Question

Mike Da... 28 Rebop 40 Ven Espiritu Santo 52 Wells Fargo 7:00 P.M.

Price Is Right

13 Tarzan 28 The Pallisers

52 \*Little Rascals 7:30

2 Here & Now 4 In Search of

Eyewitness L.A. Space: 1999

11 Lawrence Welk Show

30 Earnest Angley Hour 34 Box de Mexico 40 Church in the Home

4 In Search of ...
"Mummy's Curse"
7 Disasters: How and Why. "1933 Southern California Earthquake"
8:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. It's a hilarious dream world for Lou, Ted and Murray when they each visualize themselves as the

themselves as the

tnemsetives as the perfect husband for Mary Richards.
4 Emergency! A field doctor who runs things by the book is an obstacle for the paramedies to

onstacte for the paramedics to overcome.
7 Blansky's Beautics. When valuables disappear from the showgirls' dressing room while they are contact. Nanny turns

onstage, Nancy turns detective to catch the

thief.
9 Movie: "Three Bullets

11 The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau.

the mysterious and unpredictable killer

22 Oawarai on Stage 28 Once Upon a Classic:

"David Copperfield" 30 Look Up and Live 40 Let Go—Let God

52 Fairy Tales of Japan

2 Bob Newhart Show Psychologist Bob Hartley is held hostage in his office by a friendly bank robber.

50 Nova

sharks. 13 Wildlife in Crisis

for a Long Gun," Beau Brummell, Keith Van De Wat ('73)

Cousteau and his crew sail the Red Sea, Indian Ocean and Gulf of Aden to study the behavior of

\* Bartender On Dogs

34 Las Aventuras de Capulina

50 Applied Techniques in Sketching

34 El Chapulin Colorado 40 David Espinoza

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 NewsCenter 4 5 Movie: "Harper," Paul

Newman, Julie Harris

Cine Universal

52 Fair Share Gospel Hour

The "family viewing" code, which went into eflect last season and is still adhered to by most sta-tions despite its having been ruled illegal in a court test, essentially bars sexually explicit and violence oriented programs from the early evening hours.

Those hours — 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. — have been the principal time periods in which independent stations carried action-adventure network reruns in strip form, that is, on a five-night-a-week basis.

Viacom executive conceded that the "family viewing! restrictions have substantially curtailed the market potential for "Ha-waii Five-O" and "Rookies," even with the deletion of violent scenes, and indicated that both series would have realized millions of dollars more in sales two or three years 5 \*Movie: "Rawhide," Tyrone Power, Susan

Hayward ('51)
7 Fish. Money problems,

winter woes and a potential psychological

problem affecting Diane beset Fish and

the members of his N.Y.C. group home.

Featherweight Title Match"

Dwight Thompson 52 Tasty Dishes

8.45

22 Greetings to East and

9:00 P.M.

Floria results in a couple of strange bedfellows.

Movie: "The Land That

4 Movie: "The Land That Time Forgot." Survivors of a torpedoed British ship surprise the crew of the U-boat that attacked

them and commandeer the vessel, only to stray off course, landing on an uncharted island

populated with
prehistoric creatures
and primitive men.
Doug McClure stars
with John McEnery and

Susan Penhaligon. 7 Starsky & Hutch, A

own hands in

vigilante committee takes the law into its

retaliation for criminals being set free and Starsky is asked to

join the group. ERNEST TUBB LAUGHS

\* ON HEE HAW TONITE Guests: Ernest Tubb,

Jody Miller Shirooto Nodo Jiman

28 This Far by Faith. 30 Downey First Baptist 34 Hablando de Box

40 Hour of Power 50 Masterpiece Theatre:

52 Ārigato

head.

Upstairs, Downstairs

9:10

mobile home is stolen, she moves in with Alice

temporarily, and the

lifestyles come head to

nead. Movie: "Man Who Had Power Over Women,"

Power Over Women,
Rod Taylor, Carol
White
13 Movie: "The Man
From Bitter Ridge,"
Lex Barker, Mara
Corday ('55)
10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show.

Ben Vereen joins Carol in a musical salute to the tunes of Harold

Arlen 5 UCLA Basketball.

California Bears at UCLA Bruins. (tape) 7 Most Wanted. The death of a gangster

death of a gangster kingpin's son prompts him to put out a contract to get the killer, and the "hit man" turns out to be a beautiful brunette.

11 News, Attebery/

Simpson 22 Onihei Hanka Cho

for Bonzo' 52 Lou Gordon

34 Las Invencibles

and Tommy

9:30 2 Alice. When Flo's

2 All in the Family. A late night argument between Mike and

13 Collage
28 The Way It Was.
"Willie Pep/Sandy
Sadler 1951
Featherweight Titl

30 Voice of Calvary

West

cessfully edited for violence and had to be dis-carded, he said. Those involved particularly the programs in "Rookies" dealing with the police tactical squad that later formed the basis for the series, "S.W.A.T." The Viacom official said

Some episodes of those

its reruns go on the mar-

Certain other companies

are opposed to the idea of

editing programs after

their network runs to

make them more accept-

Robin French, an execu-

tive of T.A.T. Productions,

which distributes the

series produced by Nor-

man Lear, said his

company was staunchly against what be termes "the laundering of shows"

and will not permit dele-

tions of scenes or dialogue from the reruns of "All In

The Family," +"Made"

or other shows, for

"Our shows are not

immoral. There is no nudity, obscenity, inde-cency or violence in them.

They are provocative and

done in good taste," French said. "They have

all passed the test of the

industry code and the even

more stringent standards of the networks."

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ket next year.

that around 25 stations have purchased "Hawaii" to date and approximately 15 stations the scaled down version of "Rookies" for presentation next fall.

Most of the sales were

made at the annual con-ference of the National Association of Television Program Executives being held here this week. Another series likely to undergo surgery for its violence content, he said,

is the former CBS detec-tive series, "Cannon." He indicated that it, t, may be altered for syndication to a half hour's length when

Shepard, John Caffari 34 Noticiero 11:15 7 News, Chuck Henry 11:30 2 Fabulous 52! "The

Assassination Bureau," Telly Savalas, Curt Jergens, Oliver Reed 4 Saturday Night. Steve Martin bosts. Guests: musical group, the

Kinks.
7 Movie: "The African 7 Movie: "The African Queen," Humphrey Bogart, Katharine Hepburn ('51) 11 Movie: "The Hospital," George C. Scott, Diana Rigg ('72)

34 Cinema 34 MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Once You Kiss a Stranger"
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
12:55
9 \*"Thriller": "Way to
the Stars" (1:55); \*"The
Shrike" (4:06)
1:00 A.M.
4 Don Kirshner's Rock
Concert

Concert 13 Movie: "The Little

Shepherd of Kingdom 40 Behind the Scenes 1.30

1:30
2 Newsroom
11 Movies: \*"The Brain
Machine"; "Al
Jennings of Oklahoma"
(3:30); \*"Valley of the
Zombies" (5:00)
2 \*Movie: "Along the
Great Divide"
2:30

4 NewsCenter 4

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28 \*Movie: "Ivan the Terrible" (Pt. II) 11:60 P.M. 2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 NewsCenter 4 7 News, Larry Carroll 9 Grimsley's Fright

Night
11 King of Kensington
13 Movie: "Witches
Mountain," Patty



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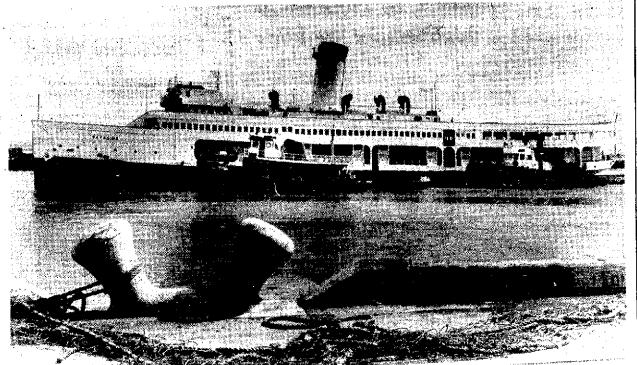
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Sailing again

The SS Catalina is "taxied" by tugboats to a new, temporary berth, traveling uneventfully from Berth 232 to Long Beach Boat Works on Terminal Island. The 53year-old ship didn't even rev up her engines, but she's in for a renovation during which new owner Hymie Singer says he's willing to pay \$3 million to convert her to a restaurant-museum. He said he had no idea, however, just how long that process might take nor where her permanent mooring will be.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

### Post-storm weather 'perfect' Strawberries ripe for the pickin'

Story and Photo By DICK EMERY

Plump strawberries were being harvested in truckloads Friday within shouting distance of city traffic in the Long Beach area.

The day's warm sunshine and lively breeze dried raindrops clinging to the strawberry plants — and to the berries — saving the season's earliest strawberry crop from rain damage.

So said an expert, William Ko-take, partner in the Kotake Brothers farming enterprise in

Cerritos.
On a 50-acre berry patch run by the Kotakes, near Alondra and Shoemaker avenues, 60 berry-pick-ers started filling trays as soon as the sun and breeze had dried the

Kotake said harm comes to strawberries on the fourth day of wetness, after a rain or during a prolonged drippy spell. The berries "Because the sun and breeze came next day," he said, "the rain-storm Thursday was beneficial. However, we no longer irrigate strawberries by the old system of flooding.

Instead, modern commercial farms use a system proven suc-cessful in Israel, he said, and first tried in California about five years

"It uses only one-third as much

riuses only one than a water," he said.
Flat plastic tubes with tiny pinholes are laid along the earth between the young berry plants. Clear plastic mulching sheets cover the plants until they are sturdy.
Then with propage turches, garden. Then with propane torches, gardeners cut holes which permit each plant to spread over the plastic surface, instead of over the earth. Berries grow clean.

Through the flat plastic tubes.

filtered water is pumped.

"It must be very clean, so that no particles of sand clog the tiny holes in the tube," Kotake said.

Israel, where they have a severe water problem in their desert gar-

dens."
The first crop each season will have the biggest and best berries. Each time a subsequent cluster comes out, the berries will be smaller, and the quality poorer, as the season progresses. By the end of the season, our berries will be going only to the canners," the

grower explained.

"Biggest berries run maybe only six to fill a basket. Small berries take many more. It takes 12

baskets to fill a tray."
Picking strawberries is the original "back-achin' labor" in truck farming. The berries grow within an inch or two of ground level. They must be carefully picked so that the vines are not damaged.

Varieties of strawberries cultivated over most of the world are descendants of a wild plant native to the west coast of South America.



Spanish explorers arriving there in the 1500s found natives popping cool strawberries into their mouths after dining on fiery-hot chili.

### SECTION C-Page C-1 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1977 🛊 🗪

# **Emergency-plan** consolidation set

Independent Press-Telegram

By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

City Manager John Dever scotched a widely circulated rumor Friday that the city's emergency preparedness program would be eliminated as part of his planned reorganization of city government.

Dever said the Department of Emergency Preparedness headed by Evar Peterson, will probably be placed under Fire Department control within a few months, but he said the move may well mean an expanded rather than a reduced preparedness program.

Peterson acknowledged the possibility of a cut in his staff, which consists of three permanent employes and one temporary worker. He said it's too early to tell, however, how many of them will be let go.

He also said his present budget will probably be reduced in the consolidation, but he said "there'll be no cutback in our ability to carry out the city's emergency pre-paredness program. In fact, there's every indication that the program may be improved through the more efficient use of resources in a larger department," be declared.

PETERSON said the city's emergency preparedness headquar-ters — an elaborately equipped underground facility at 4040 E. Spring St. — will not be affected by the pending move. Under an agreement with the federal government, the city must use the former Nike site for another 18 years.

Nor will the services of the city's volunteer search and rescue unit be dispensed with, according

to Fire Chief Robert Leslic.

"We have a great regard for the search and rescue team and have no intention of letting it go, the chief said. The unit is composed of about 20 youths who volunteer their services during fire and other emergencies.

Leslic said he expects to meet with Peterson next week to discuss the details of the forthcoming merger — one of a number of consolidations that are expected to be

made by Dever in his effort to streamline the city's bureaucracy. According to City Hall sources, the new manager has said be wants to consolidate the 39-odd depart-ments into about 10, which he considers a more manageable figure.

DEVER SAID he'll present his reorganization plan to the City Council in May.

Peterson set up the emergency preparedness program when he came to Long Beach in 1961 from a similar job with the Eisenhower administration.

Since then, he has refined the program, planned and directed mock emergency exercises for the city and generally kept the city's resources in readiness for an emer-

He had extensive experience or

both a federal and state level with emergency relief programs.

Peterson works with a \$178,000 annual budget, half of which is supplied by the federal government.

### Would ewe believe? A lamb

Minerva the ewe, a member of the Ramona Elementary School 200 in Bellflower, has given birth to a healthy lamb.

Science teacher Elma Beck, who began the zoo several years her city-dwelling students could learn about animals they might otherwise not have a chance to see, said the lamb was born at

to see, said the family was born at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.
"Due to the fact that he was born on George Washington's birthday, we took the liberty of naming

him "Little George," she said. "We feel Minerva is a very patriotic sheep, since her other offspring, Daisy, was born Feb. 12, 1976— Abraham Lincoln's birthday

Mrs. Beck said Minerva's delivmrs. Beek sain Minerva's delivery was photographed and is "a high point" of the school year.

In addition to Minerva and Little George, the 200 includes Denise the Goat, Dumb Dora the white

turkey, several rabbits, hamsters, chickens, snakes and other ani-

### My Town

# Los Cerritos is horse, fly country

sixth of a "My Town" series re-porting what residents of local communities believe is right or wrong in their neighborhoods. The series will continue to appear on

### By BERT RESNIK Assistant Managing Editor

In the western section of the Los Cerritos neighborhood, you can have a backyard barbecue and automatically know who's coming to dinner — a million flies.

They arrive, according to four of 25 respondents to "My Town," courtesy of the horse stables on Golden Avenue, just east of the Los Angeles River flood control chan-

The manure piles there may have provided the flies their main course, but a barbecue serves up dessert for them. Willard D. Franssen, who de-

scribed the pesky dinner guests,

feels horses should be stabled away from residential areas. There's another reason besides dinner interruptions.
"Responsible dog owners can

be seen with a small shovel and paper bag when walking their dogs," wrote Franssen.

"I have yet to see a horse rider carrying a scoop shovel and large

shopping bag as they canter through the neighborhood."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Florek, who never have backyard barbe-cues anymore, also would like to see underground telephone and electrical cables installed and have the city make a public park of the litter-strewn lot at Wardlow Road and Pacific Place.

Mrs. Carl Spath had no com-

plaints. "We have loved living in Los Cerritos, as it is like a small com-manity," she wrote.

"Everyone is so friendly and

HORSES CLOSE TO LOS CERRITOS HOMES BOTHER SOME AREA RESIDENTS

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

HORSE

takes personal interest and pride in their homes."

The area is bounded by the Long Beach Freeway on the west, the Union Pacific Railroad tracks on the north, Long Beach Boulevard on the east and Wardlow Road on the south.

Unlike Mrs. Spath, even those who wrote in praise of the com-

munity had some complaints.
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Shively said morning and afternoon rushsaid morning and afternoon rush hour traffic on Pacific Avenue was turning a lovely residential area into an undesirable one. Dr. James Holechek suggested

that Pacific Avenue should be "cut off" under the San Diego Freeway to prevent it from becoming a thoroughfare. There was another complaint that it was "impossible" to turn left on Wardlow Road from Pacific Avenue, Ann E. Hodges and another respondent suggested installation of a traffic signal at the intersection.

northeast corner of 35th Street and Linden Avenue was hazardous because of pipes sticking out of the ground and rocks and bottles scattered about.

Walter C. Yaisli wrote that the

street sweepers were not coming on the posted day in the 3900 block on

E. G. Spehar complained about the noise of airplanes, a problem mentioned by several others.

Hughes Junior High School stu-

dent Ann Waggener wasn't sure why, but Los Cerritos reminded her of Hawaii. Shelton Waggener, 10, didn't like the broken bottles and junk by the railroad tracks, "and it

smells bad."

Mrs. Ray Larson was thankful for a neighborhood sentry system that has reduced burglaries, but was irked because the community was "inundated with spot zoning, thanks to a Planning that really doesn't care."

THE SINGLE GIRL moved to the Bixby community from an apartment further north a few menths ago.

"Boy, could I tell the differ-e," wrote M. J. H.

The difference meant not really worrying about forgetting to lock the doors because the neighbors, who get to know each other, look after each other.

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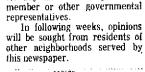
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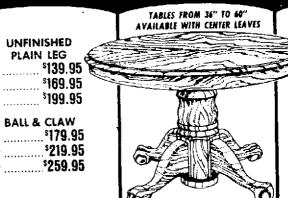
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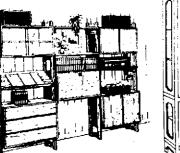
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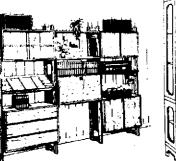
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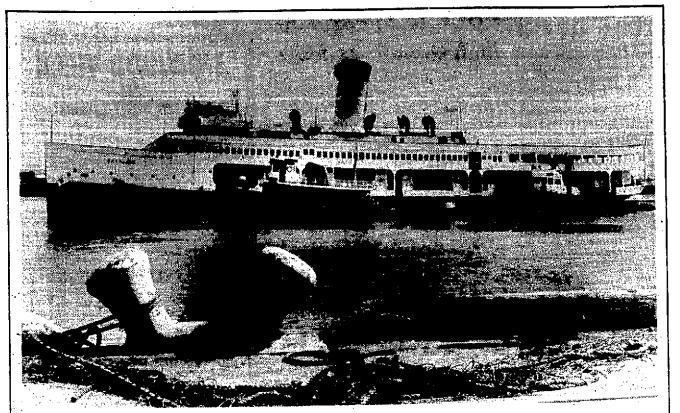


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### Sailing again

The SS Catalina is "taxied" by tugboats to a new, temporary berth, traveling uneventfully from Berth 232 to Long Beach Boat Works on Terminal Island. The 53year-old ship didn't even rev up her engines, but she's in for a renovation during which new owner Hymie Singer

says he's willing to pay \$3 million to convert her to a restaurant-museum. He said he had no idea, however, just how long that process might take nor where her permanent mooring will be.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# Post-storm weather 'perfect' Strawberries ripe for the pickin'

Story and Photo By DICK EMERY

Plump strawberries were being harvested in truckloads Friday within shouting distance of city traffic in the Long Beach area.

The day's warm sunshine and lively breeze dried raindrops clinging to the strawberry plants - and to the berries — saving the sea-son's earliest strawberry crop from rain damage.

So said an expert, William Ko-take, partner in the Kotake Brothers farming enterprise in

On a 50-acre berry patch run by the Kotakes, near Alondra and Shoemaker avenues, 60 berry-pickers started filling trays as soon as the sun and breeze had dried the rain:

Kotake said harm comes to strawberries on the fourth day of wetness, after a rain or during a prolonged drippy spell. The berries

"Because the sun and breeze came next day," he said, "the rain-storm Thursday was beneficial. However, we no longer irrigate strawberries by the old system of

Instead, modern commercial farms use a system proven successful in Israel, he said, and first tried in California about five years ago.
"It uses only one-third as much

water," he said. Flat plastic tubes with tiny pin-

holes are laid along the earth between the young berry plants. Clear plastic mulching sheets cover the plants until they are sturdy. Then with propane torches, gardeners cut holes which permit each plant to spread over the plastic surface, instead of over the earth. Berries grow clean.

Through the flat plastic tubes, filtered water is pumped. "It must be very clean, so that

no particles of sand clog the tiny holes in the tube," Kotake said.

"The system was worked out in Israel, where they have a severe water problem in their desert gardens."
"The first crop each season will

have the biggest and best berries. Each time a subsequent cluster comes out, the berries will be smaller, and the quality poorer, as the season progresses. By the end of the season, our berries will be going only to the canners," the grower explained.

"Biggest berries run maybe only six to fill a basket. Small berries take many more. It takes 12 baskets to fill a tray."

Picking strawberries is the original "back-achin' labor" in truck farming. The berries grow within an inch or two of ground level. They must be carefully picked so that the vines are not damaged.

Varieties of strawberries cultivated over most of the world are descendants of a wild plant native to the west coast of South America



PICKIN' IN CERRITOS

Spanish explorers arriving there in the 1500s found natives popping cool strawberries into their mouths after dining on fiery-hot chili.

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# **Emergency-plan** consolidation set

By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

City Manager John Dever scotched a widely circulated rumor Friday that the city's emergency preparedness program would be eliminated as part of his planned reorganization of city government.

Dever said the Department of Emergency Preparedness headed by Evar Peterson, will probably be placed under Fire Department control within a few months, but he said the move may well mean an expanded rather than a reduced preparedness program.

Peterson acknowledged the possibility of a cut in his staff, which consists of three permanent employes and one temporary worker. He said it's too early to tell, however, how many of them will be let go.

He also said his present budget will probably be reduced in the consolidation, but he said "there'll be no cutback in our ability to carry out the city's emergency preparedness program. In fact, there's every indication that the program may be improved through the more efficient use of resources in a larger department," he declared.

PETERSON said the city's emergency preparedness headquarters — an elaborately equipped underground facility at 4040 E. Spring St. — will not be affected by the pending move. Under an agreement with the federal government, the city must use the former Nike site for another 18 years.

Nor will the services of the city's volunteer search and rescue unit be dispensed with, according to Fire Chief Robert Leslie.

"We have a great regard for the search and rescue team and have no intention of letting it go," the chief said. The unit is composed of about 20 youths who volunteer their services during fire and other

emergencies. Leslie said he expects to meet with Peterson next week to discuss the details of the forthcoming merger - one of a number of consolidations that are expected to be made by Dever in his effort to streamline the city's bureaucracy.

According to City Hall sources, the new manager has said he wants to consolidate the 30-odd departments into about 10, which he considers a more manageable figure.

DEVER SAID he'll present his reorganization plan to the City Council in May.

Peterson set up the emergency preparedness program when he came to Long Beach in 1961 from a similar job with the Eisenhower administration.

Since then, he has refined the program, planned and directed mock emergency exercises for the city and generally kept the city's resources in readiness for an emer-

He had extensive experience on both a federal and state level with emergency relief programs.

Peterson works with a \$178,000

annual budget, half of which is supplied by the federal government.

### Would ewe believe? A lamb

Minerva the ewe, a member of the Ramona Elementary School 200 in Bellflower, has given birth to a healthy lamb.

Science teacher Elma Beck, who began the zoo several years ago so her city-dwelling students could learn about animals they might otherwise not have a chance see, said the lamb was born at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Due to the fact that he was born on George Washington's birth-day, we took the liberty of naming him "Little George," she said. "We feel Minerva is a very patriotic sheep, since her other offspring, Daisy, was born Feb. 12, 1976— Abraham Lincoln's birthday."

Mrs. Beck said Minerva's delivery was photographed and is "a high point" of the school year.

In addition to Minerva and Little George, the zoo includes Denise the Goat, Dumb Dora the white turkey, several rabbits, hamsters, chickens, snakes and other ani-

My Town

# Los Cerritos is horse, fly country

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth of a "My Town" series reporting what residents of local communities believe is right or wrong in their neighborhoods. The series will continue to appear on Saturdays.

### By BERT RESNIK Assistant Managing Editor

In the western section of the Los Cerritos neighborhood, you can have a backyard barbecue and automatically know who's coming to dinner — a million flies.

They arrive, according to four of 25 respondents to "My Town," courtesy of the horse stables on Golden Avenue, just east of the Los Angeles River flood control chan-

. The manure piles there may have provided the flies their main course, but a barbecue serves up dessert for them.

Willard D. Franssen, who described the pesky dinner guests,

feels horses should be stabled away from residential areas. There's another reason besides dinner interruptions.

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and Pacific Place.
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—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

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Mr. and Mrs. James L. Shively

said morning and afternoon rush-hour traffic on Pacific Avenue was turning a lovely residential area into an undesirable one.

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Carolyn White reported that the northeast corner of 35th Street and Linden Avenue was hazardous because of pipes sticking out of the ground and rocks and bottles scattered about.

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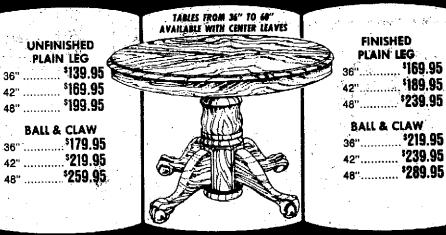
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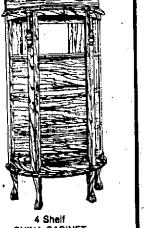
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# Balloons go up on campus

SAN BERNARDINO are flying at the state col-tege campus. The bal-loons' specially equipped sensors seek out rain clouds and save up to \$600,000 in annual water supply costs, officials said

When clouds form, the San Bernardino Valley Municipal Water District sends aloft the weather balloons from the Cal State San Bernardino campus. The balloons radio back data the district can use to determine

when and where to begin seeding clouds.

Larry Rowe, the dis-trict's water resources engineer, said pinpoint cloud seeding probably increased the snowpack in the mountains around San Bernardino by as much as 10 per cent during storms Jan. 7, Feb. 23 and Feb.

24.
The more snow the dis trict can create, the less water it needs to draw from the State Department of Water Resources, which supplements San Bernardino's supply from the state water project at about \$100 per acre foot, which is about 325,000 gal-

lons It costs only \$1.50 for an acre foot of water from the area's snow-capped peaks, which feeds into the Santa Ana River, Bear Creek and Mill Creek and ultimately into the district's ground water sys-

"In a normal year we expect the project to yield between 5,000 and 6,000 acre feet," Rowe said. "That's enough to supply 2,500 homes."

district budget runs about \$8 million a year.
"We view this as sup-

plemental water to our valley," he said. Most of the water dis-trict's cloud seeding has been conducted over the

The difference in cost

would then amount to be-tween \$500,000 and \$600,000 per year, Rowe said. The

### Democrats reject Hamilton Jordan

WASHINGTON\_(AP)\_~ The Democratic Executive Committee turned down a plan Friday which would have put presidential aide Hamilton Jordan in charge of party reorgan-

Barton Flats area near the Riverside County line. The area extends on the east to Onyx Summit, on the north to the Gold Mountains north of Big Bear and west to Running Springs and Arrowhead, Rowe said.

Three water balloons are launched per storm, he explained. One goes up into the front before the storm begins, a second one is launched during the storm and the third goes up just as the storm is ending.

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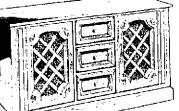


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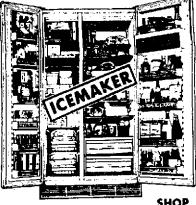
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SHAME ON THAT DOG!! HE'S CERTAINLY OLD ENOUGH TO FEED HIMSELF!







WELL LA JAMES.

By Mell Lazarus

### INSIDE WOODY ALLEN







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AN' WHEN YOU'RE OLD AND YOU WANNA COME AND LIVE WITH ME, I'LL REMEMBER THIS!

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### Monday ?????



TODAY: This is the year you avoid taking the easiest route, learn to belance material gain against other considerations. By being yourself as constructively as you can, your charm attracts all the good companionship needed for comfortable collaboration. Today's natives are likeable, have talent for technical figuring in such fields as electronics. Those born this year inherently are philosophers, may apply this gift in theater and enfertainment vocations.

ARTES (March 2: April 19):

enfertainment vocations.

ARTES (March 21-April 19):
A whim of the moment carries you away from expected plans. You'll be glad it did when you find out what you missed or escaped. Update personal records.

TAURUS (April 22-May 26):
Clear your home work area of trivial details, a few serious items. Siesta at noon. Regroup for evening fun. Discuss future plans, accept them Inprinciple.

GEMINI (May 21-June 28):
Friends are quite capable of getting into interesting mischef without your help. Catch errors in accounts, round up belongings, retrieve items lent out.

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LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):
Those near you are temperamental mainly to get more attention from you Humor them without waiting for too

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much fuss. Avoid excess in lending or spending.
VIRIGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22):
What seemed a useless but pleasant diversion appeals to others as something worth following up. Encourage them. Leave business out of it, enjoy their ootimism.
LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 22):
Some highly paid advisers are out of step with local or individual needs. Others have axes to grind. In the final analysis, you must make up your own rule.
SOMPHO (Oct. 22-Nev. 21):
Look over your housebold. See what is required to keep things in working order. Some items inspire revision, the urge to lind new homes for outdated objects.

BAGITTABLUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People go off on their adventures without telling you much. Be thankful for a chance to think. Watch for results of past actions to arrive this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Efforts to pursue commercial activity is misguided. Things you need most arerit always obvious. Decide what to do to make daily living more convenient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 28-Peb. 18): Stay on the surface, take nothing too seriously, keep moving. Competitions in sports or games run to externes. Tonight wind up with some hapoy excitement.

PERCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Something said in casual convensation sets you off on a new tack. Pleasures for their own sake are okay, dominate the day, serve as cover for deep thoughts.

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By Bil Keane | EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



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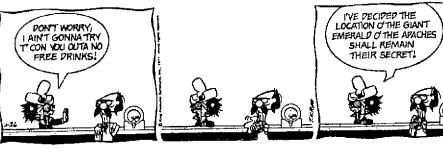


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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Tom K. Ryan

By Ed Dodd



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DONALD DUCK

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STEVE ROPER

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By Bob Montana









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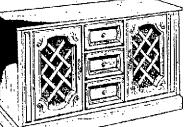
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trict's ground water sys-WASHINGTON (AP) -The Democratic Executive "In a normal year we expect the project to yield between 5,000 and 6,600 acre feet," Rowe said. Committee turned down a plan Friday which would have put presidential aide Hamilton Jordan in That's enough to supply charge of party reorgan-

Barton Flats area near the Riverside County line. The area extends on the east to Onyx Summit, on the north to the Gold Mountains north of Big Bear and west to Running Springs and Arrowhead, Rowe said.

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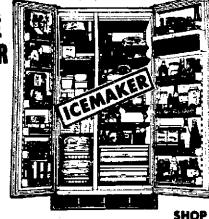
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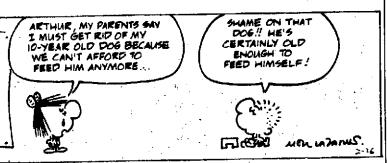


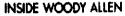


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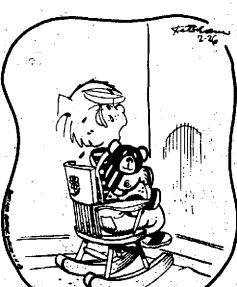








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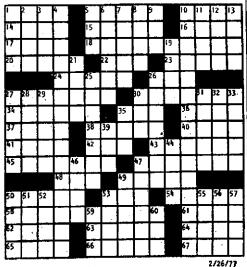
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### HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

### **Forecast for Sunday**

YOUR BIRTHDAY
TODAY: This is the year you
avoid taking the easiest route,
learn to balance material gain
against other considerations.
By being yourself as constructively as you can, your charm
attracts all the good companionship needed for comfortable collaboration. Today's
natives are likeable, have talent for technical figuring in
such fields as electronics.
Those born this year inherently are philosophers, may
apply this gift in theater and
enlertainment vocations.

ARIES (March 21, April 19)

entertainment vocations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
A whim of the moment carries you away from expected plans. You'll be glad it did when you find out what you missed or escaped. Update personal records.

TAURUS (April 25-May 20):
Clear your home work area of trivial details, a few serious items. Siesta at noon. Regroup for evening fun. Discuss tuture plans, accept them in principle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Friends are quite capable of getting into interesting mischief without your help. Catch errors in accounts, round up belongings, retrieve thems lent out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

belongings, retrieve items sent out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family talks are satisfying Not many of the extremes will come to pass, more external factors enter. Strengthening emotional ties is most important, within reach.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Those near you are temperamental mainly to get, more attention from you. Humor them without waiting for too

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much fuss. Avoid excess in lending or spending.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
What seemed a useless but pleasant diversion appeals to others as something worth following up. Encourage them. Leave business out of it, enjoy their optimism.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 22):
Some highly paid advisers are out of step with local or individual needs. Others have axes to grind. In the final analysis, you must make up your own mind:

SCORPHO (Oct. 23-Nev. 21):
Look over your household. See what is required to keep things in working order. Some items inspire revision, the urge to find new homes for outdated objects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 22-Dec. 21): People so off on heir adventures without telling you much. Be thankful for a chance to think. Watch for results of past activity is misguided. Things you need most aren't always obvious. Decide what to do to make daily living more convenient.

AGUARIUS (Jas. 24-Fa. 18): Stay on the surface, take nothing too seriously, keep moving. Competitions in sports or games run to extremes. Tonight wind up with some happy excitement.

Something said in casual conversation sets you off on a mew tack. Pleasures for their own sake are okay, dominate the day, serve as cover for deep thoughts.

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By Johnny Hart | the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN .





THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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**By Paul Sellers** 



"Young man, you march into the bathroom and wash your hands!" "Hut! Two! Three! Four! . . ."



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PONT WORRY, I AIN'T GONNA TRY T'CON YOU OLITA NO

FREE DRINKS.

By Tom K. Ryan I'VE DECIDED THE LOCATION O'THE GIANT EMERALD O'THE APACHES SHALL REMAIN THEIR SECRET!

MARK TRAIL

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MAYBE COOKING AT THE CAFE OR WAITING ON TABLES OR SOMETHING! I DON'T DO JOKES ANYMORE! I'M ABOVE ALL THAT!

NO MORE THE CLOWN.... NO LONGER THE BUFFOON!

By Walt Disney I'M GOING OUT AND GET MYSELF INVOLVED IN A GOCIAL CAUSE!

By Ed Dodd

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TELL ME A JOKE, JOKE ROBOT!

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By Bob Montana

**WEE PALS** 





By Morrie Turner I WAS HOPING FOR A RIDE ON YOUR SHOULDERS

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

February is an important month for feeding camellias, whether they are just beginning to bloom, or have passed their peak of flowering. The reason we fertilize them at this time is to the plant food an opportunity to break down in time to give the developing new growth a boost for better and longer growth.

The camellia food

should not be scratched in, but lightly chopped into the soil — be sure to water the plant a day or two

before feeding.
Gardeners will help shape the plants uniformly especially the older plants — as flowers are cut for indoor decoration. The most important primary principle in pruning is to always cut just above a leaf, a leafless bud, or down to a crotch where there is a remainder branch or two.

You can cut an overly tall and extra large spreading plant as far back as you wish. As an example, cut back a 10-foot tall plant to three feet above the ground. The cut stubs, half inch or longer. should be painted with a pruning compound.

One strain of camellia.

Starting plants from seeds indoors is easy and fun. It gives you a head-start on Mother Nature be-

fore the outdoor planting season begins.

In many parts of the country, the outdoor grow-

ing season is not long

enough to grow some vari-

eties of vegetables from seed (of course, that doesn't apply to Southern

California). Slow growers,

like tomatoes, eggplant.

celery and peppers, really need an early indoor start

(and it is so much more

economical to plant from

seed than from commer-

cially grown seedlings).

For cucumbers, beans,

zucchini and corn, starting

early means an earlier

Zinnias, marigolds, and

petunias are some of the

popular garden annuals

that are easy to start in-

doors. You just set the

and larger harvest.

soil has warmed.

however, the huge flowering Reticulata that Mark Anthony, former superin-tendent of Descanso Gardens, recommends, should not be severely pruned until its grown to mature size. This variety likes up to half day of sunshine.

THERE ARE several reasons by camellia buds drop before they open or as they start to show petal color. Jules Nuccio of their famous camellia nur-series believes erratic watering during the buds' formation and growth is

one of the primary causes. Erratic watering means the plant is watered nor-mally for a time, then al-lowed to get too dry. It's likely to be overwatered when the gardener real-izes what has happened. Then, its a shock to the

Another possible reason may be due to thrips attacking the base of the calyx attached to the branch. Weather, too, causes havoc. The first third of the camellia blooming season, early last fall, was extremely Then, after a good rainfail, the plants perked

CHECK AZALEAS and rhododendrons for moisture content in the planting medium they're grow-

from little seedlings grow

Almost any kind of con-tainer can be used for

growing seedlings — can, pot, milk carton, shallow

least four inches deep.

Puncture holes in the bot-

and the container is ready

sto be filled with soil.

Sterilized planting mixtures that contain just the right elements for growing

seedlings are available in

most garden stores. If you

prefer to mix and sterilize

your own, use equal parts of garden soil, builder's

sand and compost or peat. Then put the mixture in the oven at 250 degrees for

a half hour. This will kill bacteria to prevent dis-cases from developing. It will also kill weed seeds.

The soil in your con-

tainer must now be thor

oughly watered and allowed to stand about two

hours before the seed is

If you are using more than one variety of seed,

sow seeds in rows about 4-inch deep and about 2-

3 inches apart. When using one kind of seed only,

broadcast it over the sur-

face and press into the

Once the seeds have been planted, cover the

container with plastic and

place it in a warm, sunny

window. No further water-

ing should be needed un-

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When seedlings appear

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beds after the weather and comes dry to the touch.

Club memos

The South Coast Orchid Society, Inc. will hold its meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.

present a slide showing of his trip to India last November while looking for new orchids. Orchids will be

per while tooking for new orchids. Urchids will be displayed by members plus a plant table and refreshments. Visitors are welcome. Garden Club

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will meet Tuesday at Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third Street and Mira Mar, at 1 p.m.

Wide Kittell representative of the Long Beach

Wade Kittett, representative of the Sang Section of the Historical Society, will speak. Garden Club On Wednesday at noon the Los Altos Garden Club will meet in the Palo Verde Christian Church.

Mrs. Alice Bodie of Encinitias will demonstrate and Mrs. Alice Bodie of Encinitias will demonstrate and Ruture.

speak on "Geraniums: Past, President, and Future.

Wade Kittell, representative of the Long Beach

Paul Gripp of the Santa Barbara Orchid Estate will

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for proper drainage

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**BIG PLANTS** 

ing in. Most of them are grown in a sphagnum peat moss or an azalea planter mix that contains only half peat and half of several kinds of barks, intermixed together.

Peat moss absorbs seven times or more the amount of water that other amendments use, except sphagnum moss which is not used to mix with soil to the plants into.

That is why you should be more concerned with these types of plants during the winter season. Winter rains may not provide enough moisture.

### Camellia walk

George Lewis, superin-tendent of Descanso Gardens, will lead a public walk through the gardens' camellia forest and adjoining areas Sunday starting at 10 a.m. from the gate-

The camellia collection at Descanso is of particular interest because it is one of the largest in the country and contains many of the hundreds of varieties continually being developed by hybridizers. of them amateur camellia fanciers.

Descanso Gardens is located at 1418 Descanso Drive, La Canada. There is no admission charge.

(germination usually takes

one or two weeks) remove the plastic. Water the soil

now when necessary, but

avoid sprinkling directly

weeks, the seedlings

Within a few more

should be about two inches

tall and ready to trans-plant into individual pots

or larger flats where they

should be placed about

three inches apart. Continue to water regularly until you are ready to

plant your seedlings out-

Ranger Art Toth of the El Dorado Nature Center,

7550 E. Spring St., will begin his March series of

free nature films with "Africa's Floral Heritage"

Saturday, March 5, at 1

He said the film is a

glorious spectrum of flowers found halfway

around the world on the southern tip of Africa. It's

one of the world's greatest

collections of species — over 20,000 — that are unique and strange with names equally bizarre.

Toth explained that the

film uses time lapse photography that explodes

in a botanical ballet of buds unfolding into beauti-

Nature Center

film showing

on the seedling leaves.

### Obituaries-Tunerals

Obituaries & Funerals

SOGOL, Lilyan, of Long Beach Loving sister of Kate Heller and Tena McKnight. Services Sunday, 12:00 noon. Home of Peace Mausoleum Chapel. Malinow & Silverman Mortuary Directors.

Avenue. 421-3411.

BERBOWER, Rose. Services today, 3:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

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BERGIN, Vincent W., of Bellflower. Passed, away February 23, 1977. Survived by his daughters, Pat McGee, Carole Forsberg, Mareys Williams and Cennie Evans; sister, LaVeta Stearns; broihers, John and Cecil Bergin. Rosary Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower. Funeral Mass Monday, 9:00 a.m. St. Bernard Church, Bellflower. Beliflower.

CHENOWETH, Georchenowerh, Geor-gia. Age 90. Survived by Sister, Anna Johnson; niece, Irma Sargent. Family requests contri-butions to Cancer Soci-ety. Services Sunday, ety. Services 4:00 p.m., Hunter Mortu arv

ary.

EMLEY, Edith, Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

FORESMAN, Alma, Mother of Richard Foresman; sister of Holger Wictum and Martha Peoples; grandmother of Glen and great grandmother of Eric Foresman, Services 9:00 a.m. Monday, Graveside, Forest Lawn, Memorial Park, Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary Directing. Memorials may be contributed to Anza Rescue Units.

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Preston and Raymond Gise. Graveside services
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Westminster Memorial Westminster Memorial Park, Mottell's Mortu-ary Directors, 436-2284. HARDWICK, Howard

HARDWICK, Howard J. Age 66. Passed away Friday. Survived by wife. Thelma; sons, Donald, Robert, Ray-mond and Kenneth; 5 grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Mead Raines, Mrs. Ruth Collins. Rosary Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Shee-lar/Stricklin Chapel. Prilar/Stricklin Chapel. Private Graveside services.
All Souls Cemetery.
Family requests donations to Memorial Fund
for Cancer Research
Memorial Hospital.

LUDWIG, Earl J. (76).
Survived by wife. Florence; son, Earl; daughter. Shirley Chavez.
Lana Ludwig: sisters, Genieve Ford; brother.
Frank; 9 grandchildren.
Mr. Ludwig was a member of the Senior Citizens Inglewood and Westchester. Mr. Ludwig was a retreat sponsor 25 years for the Serra Retreat House.
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A. Funeral Mass Saturday, 10:00 a.m. at St.
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REGNA, Edna. Survived by son, Nestor Lapeyrouse. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

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RICH, Frances L. 69 years of age. Survived by husband, Leonard; brother, Wesley Ward and sister, Ora Street. Service Monday, 10:90 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

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SCHAKEL, Ray Eugene. Age 55 years. Survived by wife, Marjorie; son. Larry; daughter, Arlene Mann and 3 grandchildren. Memorials accepted to L.B. Heart Fund. Private interment in Dilday Lakewood Mortuary. 421-8411.

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The camellia food should not be scratched in, but lightly chopped into the soil - be sure to water the plant a day or two

before feeding.
Gardeners will help shape the plants uniformly -especially the older plants — as flowers are cut for indoor decoration. The most important primary principle in pruning is to always cut just above a leaf, a leafless bud, or down to a crotch where there is a remainder branch or two.

You can cut an overly tall and extra large spreading plant as far back as you wish. As an example, cut back a 10foot tall plant to three feet above the ground. The cut stubs, half inch or longer, should be painted with a pruning compound.

One strain of camellia.

however, the base flowering Reticulate that Mark Anthony, former superintendent of Descanso Gardens, recommends, should not be severely pruned until its grown to mature size. This variety likes up to half day of sunshine.

THERE ARE several reasons by camellia buds drop before they open or as they start to show petal color. Jules Nuccio of their famous camelha nurseries believes erratic watering during the buds' formation and growth is one of the primary causes.

Erratic watering means the plant is watered normally for a time, then allowed to get too dry. It's likely to be overwatered when the gardener real-izes what has happened. Then, its a shock to the buds.

Another possible reason may be due to thrips attacking the base of the calyx attached to the branch. Weather, too, causes havoc. The first third of the camellia blooming season, early last fall, was extremely Then, after a good rainfall, the plants perked

CHECK AZALEAS and rhododendrons for moisture content in the planting medium they're growgrown in a sphagnum peat moss or an azalea planter mix that contains only half peat and half of several kinds of barks, intermixed together.

Peat moss absorbs seven times or more the amount of water that other amendments use, except sphagnum moss which is not used to mix with soil to the plants into.

That is why you should be more concerned with these types of plants during the winter season. Winter rains may not provide enough moisture.

### Camellia walk

George Lewis, superintendent of Descanso Gardens, will lead a public walk through the gardens' camellia forest and adjoining areas Sunday starting at 10 a.m. from the gate-

The camellia collection at Descanso is of particular interest because it is one of the largest in the country and contains many of the hundreds of varieties continually being developed by hybridizers, most of them amateur camellia fanciers.

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In many parts of the country, the outdoor growing season is not long enough to grow some vari-cties of vegetables from seed (of course, that doesn't apply to Southern California). Slow growers, like, tomatoes, eggplant, celeny and peppers, really need an early indoor start (and it is so much more economical to plant from seed than from commercially grown seedlings). For cucumbers, beans,



early means an earlier and larger harvest.

Zinnias, marigolds, and petunias are some of the popular garden annuals that are easy to start in-doors. You just set the seedlings in your flower beds after the weather and soil has warmed.

Almost any kind of container can be used for growing seedlings - can, pot, milk carton, shallow box -- as long as it is at least four inches deep. Puncture holes in the bottom for proper drainage and the container is ready to be filled with soil.

Sterilized planting mix tures that contain just the right elements for growing seedlings are available in most garden stores. If you prefer to mix and sterilize your own, use equal parts of garden soil, builder's sand and compost or peat. Then put the mixture in the oven at 250 degrees for a half hour. This will kill bacteria to prevent diseases from developing. It will also kill weed seeds.

The soil in your container must now be thoroughly watered and allowed to stand about two hours before the seed is planted.

If you are using more than one variety of seed, sow seeds in rows about 4-inch deep and about 2-3 inches apart. When using one kind of seed only, broadcast it over the surface and press into the

Once the seeds have been planted, cover the container with plastic and place it in a warm, sunny window. No further watering should be needed unless the soil surface becomes dry to the touch.

When seedlings appear

# Club memos

The South Coast Orchid Society, Inc. will hold its meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Wardlow Park Clubbouse, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.

Paul Gripp of the Santa Barbara Orchid Estate will present a slide showing of his trip to India last November while looking for new orchids. Orchids will be displayed by members plus a plant table and refreshments. Visitors are welcome. Garden Club

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will meet Tuesday at Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third Street and Mira Mar, at 1 p.m.

Wade Kittell, representative of the Long Beach Historical Society, will speak. Garden Club On Wednesday at noon the Los Altos Garden Club

will meet in the Palo Verde Christian Church. Mrs. Alice Bodie of Encinitas will demonstrate and speak on "Geraniums: Past, President, and Future.

Refreshments will be served. Trophy-elk boast ends in conviction

BAKERSFIELD (AP) -A Bakersfield man's pride at having shot a trophysize elk resulted indirectly in his conviction of taking the animal illegally. A Municipal Court jury this week found Michael

ing a wapiti elk illegally

and being illegally in pos-session of a trophy head.

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Gill Stier, 28, guilty of tak-

tion vehicle business here. claimed the elk was the sixth biggest ever shot and his feat was publicized in

newspapers.
The publicity caused U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officers to check Stier's claim that he had shot the elk in Colorado.

Stier was charged with violating California Fish and Game laws on the assumption the elk was shot in mountains near here. Judge William Stone scheduled sentencing for March 16.

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BROWN, Lewis G. of Bellflower. Passed away February 24, 1977. Survived by his daughters, Mary Jane Frankovich, Ida W. Barry, Ellen K. Brown; 1 son, Lewis H. Brown; 24 grandchildren. Funeral services Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower.

Mortuary Directing.

AhCHIN, Lucille E. Survived by son, Dennis and daughter-in-law, Julie AhChin. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m. Mortuary 436-2284.

BARRON, Woodrow Lynn Jr. Services today, Saturday, February 28, 1977, 1:30 p.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Avenue, 421-8411.

Avenue. 421-8411.

SOGOL, Lilyan, of Long Beach. Loving sister of Kate Heller and Tena McKnight. Services today, 3:00 no.m. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

Home of Peace Maulosoleum Chapel. Malinow & Silverman Mortuary Directors.

Avenue. 421-8411.

BERBOWER, Rose. Services today, 3:00 n.m. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

BERGIN, Vincent W. of Bellflower. Passed away February 23, 1977. Survived by his daughter. Directors.

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BEARD, Rev. Peter.
Survived by wife, Ruth
M.; son, Robert J. II;
daughter, Nora Mitchel;
step-sons, John and
Dwayne Brown; stepdaughters, Barbara Basnett and Virginia Bennett; brother, Norman;
6 grandchildren. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m.
North Long Beach Nazarene Church. Dilday
Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

Mortuary Directing.

Saturday, February 26, 1977, 1:30 p.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Avenue. 421-8411.

Survived by his daugh ters, Pat McGee, Carole ters, Pat McGee, Carole Forsberg, Mareys Wil-liams and Connie Evans; sister, LaVeta Stearns; brothers, John and Ceeil Bergin. Ro-sary Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower. Funeral Mass Monday, 9:00 a.m. St. Bernard Church, Bellflower.

CHENOWETH, Georchenowerh, Geor-gia. Age 90. Survived by sister. Anna Johnson; niece, Irma Sargent. Family requests contri-butions to Cancer Soci-ety. Services Sunday, 4:00 p.m., Hunter Mortu lary.

EMLEY, Edith. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284. FORESMAN, Alma.

Mother of Richard Foresman; sister of Holger Wictum and Martha Peoples; grandmother of Glen and great grandmother of Eric Foresman. Services 9-00 a m. Monday ices 9:00 a.m. Monday, Graveside, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cy-press. Forest Lawn Mortuary Directing. Memorials may be con-tributed to Anza Rescue Units

GISE, Mabel R. Survived by 3 sons, Al, L. Preston and Raymond Gise. Graveside services Monday, 11:00 a.m. Westminster Memorial Park. Mottell's Mortu-ary Directors. 436-2284.

Ary Directors. 436-2284.

HARDWICK, Howard J. Age 66. Passed away Friday. Survived by wife, Thelma; sons, Donald, Robert, Raymond and Kenneth; 5 grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Mead Raines, Mrs. Ruth Collins. Rosary Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Private Graveside services. vate Graveside services. All Souls Cemetery Family requests dona-tions to Memorial Fund for Cancer Research

Memorial Hospital. LUDWIG, Earl J. (76) Survived by wife, Flor-lence; son, Earl; daugh-ter, Shirley Chavez, Lana Ludwig; sisters, Genieve Ford; brother, Frank; 9 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren; Frank; 9 grandchildren;
7 great grandchildren.
Mr. Ludwig was a member of the Senior Citizens Inglewood and Westchester. Mr. Ludwig was a retreat sponsor 25 years for the Serra Retreat House.
Rosary Sunday, 4:30
p.m. Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel.
Funeral Mass immediately following 5:00 p.m. at St. Cyprians Catholic Church. Graveside blessing Monday, 10:00 a.m. at All Souls Cemelery.

REEVES, Margaret
A. Funeral Mass Saturday, 10:00 a.m. at St.
Bartholomew Church.
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Cemetery. Directed by
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REGNA, Edna. Survived by son. Nestor Lapeyrouse. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m. Mot-tell's Mortuary. 436-2284. RICH, Frances L. 69

RICH, Frances L. 69
years of age. Survived
by husband, Leonard;
brother, Wesley Ward
and sister, Ora Street.
Service Monday, 10:00
a.m., Hunter Mortuary
Chapel.

SCHAKEL, Ray Eu-SCHAKEL, Ray Eugene. Age 55 years. Survived by wife, Marjorie; son, Larry; daughter, Arlene Mann and 3 grandchildren. Memorials accepted to L.B. Heart Fund. Private interment in Dilday: Lakewood Mortuary. 421.8411 421-8411.

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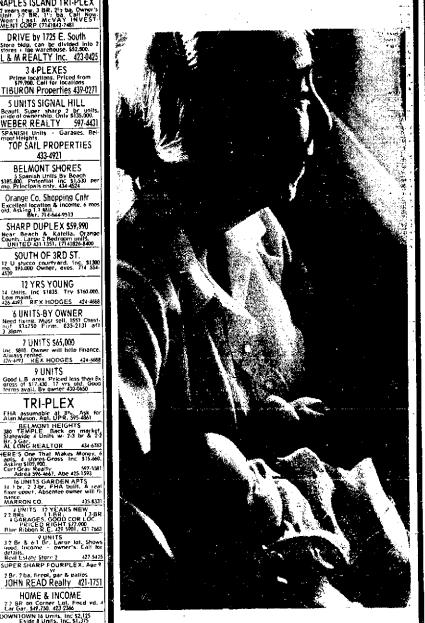
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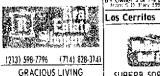
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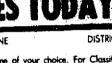
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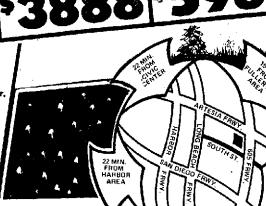
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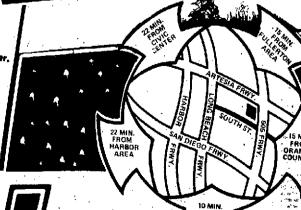
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